

## Pact: No Peace In Algiers

**Rioting Flares In Several Towns; Death Toll High**

ALGIERS (AP) — French headquarters said Moslems rioted in scores of Algerian towns and villages Monday and today and fired on French forces in at least four areas.

Highly placed sources said 52 were killed in St. Denis du Sig in western Algeria in one incident alone when Moslem crowds clashed with Moslem soldiers in the French service. Authorities released no over-all casualty figures.

The incidents came close on the heels of Monday's cease-fire halting the 7½-year Algerian nationalist rebellion. Moslems had been under orders from their leaders to avoid incidents, and there was no immediate explanation for the disorders.

The army said its troops "were forced to answer fire" and an undetermined number of persons were killed and wounded. Among those wounded was a French army officer.

The army stressed, however, that most demonstrations in towns and villages of the Algerian interior were peaceful and that in general organized rebel guerrilla groups were observing the cease-fire.

"There has been no operational clash between our troops and rebel bands since the cease-fire went into effect," one French army officer said.

One of the gravest incidents took place in the town of Voltaire, about 100 miles southwest of Algiers. The army said several hundred Moslem civilians led by rebels in uniform swooped down on European sections, screaming nationalist slogans and brandishing weapons.

French troops dispersed the demonstrators with gunfire after being fired on first, the army said.

Similar clashes took place in the west Algerian town of St. Denis du Sig and Geryville and in Les Atfats near Orleansville.

The army said no more than 2,000 persons were involved in the individual demonstrations.

All the demonstrations were led by rebel officials and the green and white nationalist flag was displayed, the army said.

## Kennedy One Of Nixon's 'Six Crises'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says he became enraged only once at John F. Kennedy during the long, hard days of their 1960 presidential campaign. That was when Kennedy called for a stronger stand against Cuba—and, says Nixon, put him in a corner.

Kennedy, claims Nixon, had been briefed that the Central Intelligence Agency was helping to train refugee troops to invade Cuba.

"I thought that Kennedy, with full knowledge of the facts, was jeopardizing the security of a foreign policy operation," comments Nixon. "And my rage was greater because I could do nothing about it."

Nixon tells about it in his new book, "Six Crises" to be published soon (by Doubleday, at \$5.95).

The former vice president says he was the chief advocate in the Eisenhower administration of a tough stand against Fidel Castro's Cuba. But when Kennedy stumped for a strong line, Nixon claims he was forced to take a softer line — to say publicly something entirely different from what he had been saying privately.

"There was only one thing I could do. The covert operation had to be protected at all costs," says Nixon. "I must not suggest even by implication that the United States was rendering aid to rebel forces in and out of Cuba. In fact, I must go to the other extreme; I must attack the Kennedy proposal to provide such aid as wrong and irresponsible because it would violate our treaty commitments."

The presidential campaign is one of the six crises in his political life that Nixon tells about in his book.

The others: The Hiss case, which raised him to national prominence as a freshman congressman.

The blowup in 1952 over political funds raised by his friends.

## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

### SATELLITE INVESTMENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told Congress today the administration is convinced the general public should be allowed to invest in a global communications satellite system.

"We believe that the general public, which has made this program possible through its tax payments, should be given an opportunity to invest and that that investment will protect the public interest," Kennedy said.

### SIGNS PROTECTION BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today signed—and praised—legislation designed to safeguard pension and welfare funds.

In a White House ceremony, Kennedy described the legislation as extremely important in protecting pension and welfare interests of 44 million workers.

### CAMERA CALLS GRACE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood was gushing today over plans of actress Grace Kelly to return to make another movie.

### AX OVER TAX BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats handling a major tax revision bill disclosed today they will try to chop out of it from \$500 to \$650 million in special tax incentives for business.

The bill, generally following President Kennedy's recommendations for encouraging investment through tax credits on new equipment, has been rewritten by the House Ways and Means Committee in terms that would make a big revenue loss certain.

### OKAYS MEDICAL PLAN

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Missouri State Medical Association's House of Delegates approved development of a full-coverage Blue Shield medical-surgical plan Monday in an effort to head off the federal government's push for a medical care program under Social Security.

The action was approved by a vote of 80-26. It authorizes St. Louis Blue Shield to draft a specific, detailed program of full-coverage, fixed-fee insurance. Once the program has been drawn up it will be submitted to individual physicians for their consideration.

## Election Date Is Set

# City Election Voted Open To 'Write-In' Candidates

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

The election for city collector has been thrown open for "write-in" candidates as a result of Mayor Abe Silverman's veto of approval of two names presented by the Democratic and the Republican City Committees as candidates whose names should appear on the ballot at the general election to be held Tuesday, April 2. The two committees had met and voted Vincent P. Heembrock as Democratic candidate, while the Republicans approved the name of Harry Naugel as their candidate.

The Council, nearing the end of the regular meeting, Monday night, voted on two ordinances. The first was called for the city general election and setting the election date as April 2, 1962. It also named the judges of election and naming the polling places for the election, and calls for the election of the mayor, chief of police, collector, police judge, city attorney, assessor, treasurer, and one alderman from each of the four wards.

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neither, assessor, treasurer, and one alderman from each of the four wards.

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# OBITUARIES

**Mrs. Burnette A. Breshears**  
Mrs. Burnette Annie Breshears, 81, Cross Timbers, died Monday at her home there, after a six months illness.

She was born in Benton County, June 5, 1880, daughter of the late John H. and Nancy Maxwell. She married Hugh W. Breshears, June 24, 1897. They spent most of their married life on a farm in the Frisole community.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Isadore Hess, 1700 South Vermont; Mrs. Ramah Henderson, Weaubleau, Mo.; Mrs. Ina Tucker, Cross Timbers; three sons, Elvin Breshears, Blackburn; Lloyd Breshears, Modesta, Calif.; Lowell Breshears, Edwards; 22 grandchildren and 51 great grandchildren; two brothers J. H. Maxwell, 1426 South Grand; S. H. Maxwell, Warsaw; a sister, Mrs. Della Day, state of Colorado.

She was a member of the South New Home Baptist Church, where funeral services will be held. Other arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw.

**Charles Edward Lawson, Jr.**  
Gravestone services for Charles Edward Lawson, Jr., one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Lawson, Sr., Kansas City, were held at Miller's Chapel Cemetery at 4 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Hubert Phillips officiated.

Besides his parents the baby is survived by one sister and one brother of the home, Cynthia Jean Lawson and Michael Eugene Lawson; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rival Payne, 733 East Fifth; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Lawson, 521 East 26th.

The body was at the Ewing Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

## Frank Mackestry Rites

Funeral services were held at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Fox Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Cole Camp for Frank Mackestry, 88, 1731 East Sixth, who died Saturday. The Rev. Walter Dierking officiated.

Burial was in Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

## Teresa Ann Luke Rites

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. James Church in Kansas City for Teresa Ann Luke, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Luke of Kansas City, who died Saturday night after being struck by a car.

She was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hall, 713 West 11th.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Kansas City.

## Mrs. Birdie Haggard

Funeral services for Mrs. Birdie Haggard, 84, who died at Buena Vista rest home Sunday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. H. E. Trevathan, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, officiated.

John Vandekamp sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "Sometime We'll Understand," accompanied by Miss Barbara Hooper at the organ.

Pallbearers were Billy Klein, Curtis Klein, Charles Klein, Kenneth Campbell, Charles Goosen and Howard Hooper.

Burial was in Nelson Cemetery.

**Mrs. Lena Marye**  
Mrs. Lena Marye, 86, 506 West Seventh, died at Bothwell Hospital at 6:45 p.m. Monday. She had been a patient there since Feb. 28 when she suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home.

Mrs. Marye was born in Cooper County, Feb. 29, 1876, daughter of the late William F. and Cynthia Wendleton Nunn. Her early life was spent in Cooper County.

She was married at Pilot Grove, March 28, 1900, to Lester F. Marye. They were the parents of one daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marye lived on a farm in Cooper County during their early married life, later moving to Sedalia. In 1948 they went to California to reside. Mr. Marye died at Los Angeles, March 15, 1951. Mrs. Marye was also preceded in death by her only daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Marie Lucke, who died Feb. 1, 1935.

Mrs. Marye is survived by several nieces and nephews.

One of a family of eight children she was preceded in death by two brothers, David Nunn and William Nunn; and five sisters, Mrs. Virginia Boulware, Mrs. Lila Anderson, Mrs. Barbara Watson and Frances and Margaret Nunn.

She was a member of the Broadway Presbyterian Church. Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. R. C. Williamson will officiate.

Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery at Boonville. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Lillie Mae Husong

Mrs. Lillie Mae Husong, 71, former Climax Springs resident, died Monday at St. Margaret's Hospital in Kansas City.

She was born in Camden County, Oct. 27, 1890, daughter of the late Charles and Jeannette Burns. She married Charles Husong in 1906. They spent most of their married life in the Climax Springs community.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bunge, Kansas City, Kan.; two sons, Ollie Husong, Warsaw; Charles Husong, Kansas City, Kan.; four sisters, five brothers and eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Climax Springs Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the Climax Springs Cemetery.

The body is at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw.

## Royal W. Cary Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ward Chapel in Clear Lake, Ia. for Royal W. Cary, 68, 2528 North Woodlawn, who died Friday in an auto accident near Fremont, Mo.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery in Clear Lake.

## Mrs. Ruth White Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Tipton First Christian Church for Mrs. Ruth White, 62, former Tipton resident, who died Sunday at a Colorado Springs, Colo. hospital. The Rev. George R. Igo, church pastor, officiated.

Burial was in the Tipton Masonic Cemetery.

## John H. W. Kerkisiek Rites

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. at the Fox Funeral Chapel and at 2 p.m. at the Mt. Huda Church near Cole Camp for John Henry William Kerkisiek, 84, Cole Camp area resident, who died Sunday. The Rev. Oscar Heimsoth officiated.

Burial was in Mt. Hulda Cemetery.

## Mrs. Addie S. Wolfe Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie S. Wolfe, 93, 801 East 16th, who died Saturday night, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Henry Hansen, pastor of the Emmett Avenue Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Lloyd Abney and Mrs.

## Full Time

(Continued from Page One)

ward candidate; and Otis Wiley, 4th ward candidate.

Bill Hiatt, Republican candidate for school board, stressed hope the public is informed that in order to maintain as a fact a bi-partisan school board the people must vote for one Republican and one Democrat board member. It was his belief the bi-partisan school board has been the instrument most effective in the progress and success of Sedalia schools.

Singing was led by Mrs. J. M. Cunningham with Edwin Danforth accompanist.

Ed Kehde, Republican city chairman, endorsed the statement of the candidates and commented on campaign plans.

Laurence Kerr gave the benediction.

## Police

(Continued from Page One)

"We are now bringing it up for discussion with just 12 days before the lease expires. Columbia trades each year and this year traded their 1961 cars in for \$1,105. I feel we are completely out of step," he said.

Dan Robinson, who was at the meeting, took the floor and told the Council that he was in on the Columbia deal. He brought out the fact Columbia had traded for a smaller car than they had the previous year. He explained the deal and told the Council, "you can't own the cars and drive them as cheap as you have them leased. We really don't care too much if they are leased from us or anyone else, they are good driving them though," he said.

Robinson also told the council that he was not running down the Falcon, and the cost for repairs was no fault of Mr. Smith, (W. A. Smith Motor Co.) the product or the factory.

Smith moved to renew the lease. On the roll call vote it was four for, four no and one answering present and one abstaining. Smith, Bader, R. N. Snavely and Raymond Roberts voted to renew.

## Joseph A. Waters sang "Farther Along" and "Nearer My God To Thee," accompanied by Mrs. Duane Ewing at the organ.

Pallbearers were six grandsons: Leonard Wolfe, Arthur Wolfe, George Wolfe, Donnie Wolfe, Charles Dean and Leo Wolfe.

Burial was in New Home Cemetery south of Warsaw.

## Mrs. Martha C. Chancey

Mrs. Martha Caroline Chancey, 81, 1401 South Sneed, died at her home at 7:50 p.m. Monday. She had been in failing health the past five days.

Mrs. Chancey was born in New Martinsville, W. Va., Oct. 22, 1880, daughter of the late Benjamin and Jamima Funnell.

She lived most of her life near and in Sedalia. She was married March 2, 1902, to Simon G. Chancey. They were the parents of five children. Mr. Chancey died 10 years ago. One son died in infancy.

Mrs. Chancey is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harry Young, 1000 West Fourth; Mrs. Sammy Potter, Ottumwa; two sons, Herman Chancey, 1401 South Sneed; Raymond Chancey, Route 2; a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Rowlette, 1606 West Ninth; three brothers, William Funnell, Ottumwa; Fred Funnell, 1514 South Osage; Roy Funnell, Florence; 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. One of 13 children, she was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Gillespie Funeral Home. Elder James M. Pope of Independence will officiate.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "O My Father" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied on the organ by Billie Ann Shuler.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers: Doyle Funnell, Duane Funnell, Roland Rowlette, Joe Funnell, Larry Funnell and Jimmy Thompson. Grandchildren will serve as honorary pallbearers: Harry Young Jr., Steve Potter, Gary Potter, John Potter, Billy Potter, and Larry Beard.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

## Earl Garber Rites

Funeral services for Earl Garber, 71, 818 East Ninth, who died Saturday night, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. C. H. Martin, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

Bryant and Cunningham voted no, Lawrence Koeller answering present and E. Glenn Lewis abstaining.

Lewis then said he felt the police committee had been lax. "With no reflection upon Mr. Robinson or Mr. Ryan, I feel there should be a competitive bid on this," Lewis remarked.

Mayor Abe Silverman then said, "if no action is taken, the lease automatically will remain in effect, at least for one more year. The next Council will have the prerogative to cancel the lease."

Smith then said, "Mr. Robinson can cancel if he wants to." The mayor came back with "I guess we could put the police on bicycles."

Silverman called for a second vote. This time the switch was made. Koeller and Lewis changing their votes to yes, and Cunningham voting no while Bryant reported "no vote."

## Population

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Stanley Fisher, program chairman.

The meeting was presided over by Elmer L. McClung, president, with Kirk P. McClary giving the invocation. The singing was led by Aubrey Case with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano.

A flute trio composed of Mike Robinson, Barbara Tebbitts and Marsha Eding played "Dance of the Hours" by Pouchielli, with Mrs. Carl G. Schrader at the piano.

Visitors were introduced by O. H. DeWolf as follows: Rotarian William I. Schneek, Clearfield, Pa.; W. H. Ritzenthaler, Sedalia, Lee Lamer, St. Joseph; and Fred Schulerberg, St. Louis, all guests of Arnold Fisher; Roy Pumiliam, Sedalia, guest of William J. Schneek; Gordon Parker, Sedalia, guest of Wally Wise. Student guests were: Gary Wahrenbrock and Jerry Ray.

## Polling

(Continued From Page One)

Democratic, Betty Bailey, Anna Lee Ray, Dorothy Burnham; Republican, Reuben Fisher, Mrs. Marie Green, Mrs. D. F. Richards, Second Precinct: Democratic, Mrs. S. J. Timburius, Mrs. H. J. Tevebaugh, Mary Ann Schaffer; Republican, Mrs. Nathalia Poynter, Mrs. Lloyd Freund, Mrs. L. W. Satorius, Third Precinct: Democratic, Mrs. Roy Gerster, Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Mrs. Rudy T. Rouchka; Republican, L. H. Hodges, Mrs. Will Housel, Henry Heitman, Fourth Precinct: Democratic, Arthur Kinade, Bonnie Schumaker, B. S. Hutchinson; Republican, Mrs. Lewis Hammond, Mrs. O. J. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Derendinger.

Second Ward, First Precinct: Democratic, Ann Parks, Lee Hubbard, Carrie J. Butler; Republican, Mrs. Zula Whitley, Rev. J. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Jessie Stanley, Second Precinct: Democratic, Mrs. Elmer Lane, Mrs. Woodrow Garrison, Mrs. Floyd McFarland; Republican, Mrs. Guy Brownfield, Mrs. F. H. Withers, Mrs. Stella Jackson, Third Precinct: Democratic, Mrs. H. R. Brinkman, Mrs. L. W. Dickman, Mrs. Floyd Lujin; Republican, Mrs. L. R. Mills, Mrs. Ethel Reynolds, Mrs. D. T. Bergfelder, Fourth Precinct: Democratic, Daisy Parker, A. P. Beazley, Ruth Hains; Republican, Mrs. E. B. Cook, Mrs. Dick Keenan, Mrs. Porter Duffett.

Third Ward, First Precinct: Democratic, Mrs. Ray Dirck, Mrs. Tom Soter, Mrs. Ben Hardin; Republican, Mrs. R. S. Doll, Mrs. E. J. Bethke, Mrs. W. O. Maness, Second Precinct: Democratic, Clint Gregory, Val Clark, Ruth (Mrs. S. F.) Swearingin, Republican, Edwin Danforth, Earl Lugen, Mrs. Chester Eding, Third Precinct: Democratic, Mrs. Ira Leiter, Mrs. A. M. Cowherd, Mrs. M. H. Shelby; Republican, Mrs. Leland Countz, Mrs. Doris Hernand, Miss Ruth Tobaben, Fourth Precinct: Democratic, Mrs. Lawrence Koeller, Mrs. Oscar Schlib, R. S. Haggard; Republican, Mrs. A. L. Walz, Mrs. A. E. Scott, Mrs. W. T. Sims.

Fourth Ward, First Precinct: Democratic, Lydia Curtis, Mrs. A. L. Gorsett, Earl Orr; Republican, Mrs. Ida Harriman, Mrs. W. C. Hanes, Mrs. Margaret Rotermund, Second Precinct: Democratic, William Miller, Mrs. C. S. Glasgow, Mrs. Roy Peyton; Republican, Paul Bidstrup, John L. Dickey, Mrs. Sadie Bohon, Third Precinct: Democratic, J. W. Watts, C. L. Elliott, Mrs. A. T. Woodson; Republican, Mrs. Clarice Matthews, Mrs. Kermit Maness, Mrs. Everett Stumpf, Fourth Precinct: Democratic, Mrs. Adolph Steger, Mrs. Floyd Knerl, Mrs. Ray Hatfield; Republican, Mrs. Burleigh Jeffries, Mrs. O. L. Johnson, Mrs. R. F. Trueman.

## Daily Record

### Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blythe, Albany, Ga., former Sedalia, born March 17. Weight, five pounds, four ounces. Mrs. Blythe is the former Anabel Hugelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hugelman, 121½ East Third, and Mr. Blythe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blythe, 1318 East Sixth.

### City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: John Dickey, 1616 West 16th; Mrs. Oliva Holman, Smithton; James E. McNeil, 1617 West Seventh; Callaway Hagar, 210 South Quincy.

Surgery: Arthur Holsten, Stover; Mrs. George I. Wilborn, Knob Noster; Mrs. Delbert Grosvenor, St. Louis; Raymond Harris, Cole Camp; John H. Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; Mrs. Mark Powell, 520 West Morgan.

Dismissed: Mrs. Ora Stroup, 601 South Lafayette; Ora M. Crudginton, Warsaw; Walker C. Paxton, 320 East 24th; Ralph M. Salmon, 1908 East Broadway; Mrs. Jim Cramer and son, 1902 South Lamine; Mrs. Vernon Arnett, Green Ridge; Jerry Lynn Meyer, Mora; Mrs. Charles Shull and son, 703 East 17th; Lewis B. Hammons, Star Route; Mrs. John Wood, 402 East Lafayette; Mrs. Donald Stratton, 1012 East Fourth; Mrs. Corben Wheeler and son, 1725 East Sixth.

### In Other Hospitals

Ada Steffens, Sweet Springs, entered McCleary Clinic, Excelsior Springs, for surgery.

COMMUNITY Hospital, Sweet Springs — Admitted: Wilber Riestter, Concordia; Edith Martin, Sweet Springs; Donald Hurd, Sweet Springs; Freddie Elvert, Sweet Springs; Bertha Kessner, Concordia; Robert Knipmeyer, Sweet Springs; F. C. Dohrman, Sweet Springs; Glenn Larue, Sweet Springs; Annis Kay Loges, Concordia; Claude Scharnhorst, Sweet Springs; and Myrtle Haggard, Sweet Springs.

Dismissed: Betty Garrison, Blackburn; Martha Hinck, Concordia; Dorothy Meyer, Concordia; Nell Grimes, Sweet Springs; and Donnie Hurd, Sweet Springs.

### Police Reports

Lucille Sims, 400 North Montau, reported to police that a Ruger single six, .22 calibre pistol had been stolen from her home in the past three weeks.

Mrs. Phillip Burford, 1004 South Grand, reported to police that a blue 26-inch girl's bicycle was taken from the 1000 block of South Grand, Saturday. Two boys reportedly took the bicycle.

Raymond Pirtle, no address available, brought to the police station a girl's bicycle which he found in the ditch by Tony's Roller Rink, 3400 South Grand.

### Accidents

Two cars were involved in an accident at 5:28 p.m. Monday at Broadway and Montgomery.

They were a 1949 Oldsmobile, driven north on Montgomery by Charles B. Cable, 64, 1811 South Montgomery, and a 1954 Buick, driven west on Broadway by Ray Kramer, 35, 404½ South Hancock.

The left front of the Oldsmobile and the left rear of the Buick were damaged.

### Circuit Court

Arlene Lilly filed a petition for divorce against Oliver Lilly in Circuit Court March 19. J. R. Fritz is the attorney for the plaintiff.

John E. Shull filed a petition for divorce against Lennie Shull in Circuit Court March 19. James E. Durlay is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Alice J. Greer filed a petition for divorce against John W. Greer in Circuit Court March 19. James E. Durlay is the attorney for the plaintiff.



## On An Appointive Post

# Resolution Abolished; Counselor Re-Appointed

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

Mayor Abe Silverman, Monday night, abolished Resolution 377, passed April 18, 1960, which combined the city attorney, an elective office, and the city counselor, an appointive office. He asked the Council to approve the re-appointment of City Attorney John C. McCloskey to complete the term as of May 31.

McCloskey, elected city attorney in April 1960, has held the counselor's appointment along with his elective office since that time. The resolution in question was passed to take care of the situation at the time.

In bringing up the proposal, Mayor Silverman read a prepared statement explaining his position in the matter. The statement follows:

"I have been giving considerable thought to this matter.

"In all fairness to the new mayor who will take office April 16, I would not be justified in forcing upon him a city counselor who was elected as city attorney in the April 3 city election. Especially in view of the fact that the mayor and city attorney might not be too compatible or of different political parties.

"It is most essential that the mayor and counselor work closely together for the best interest of all the people.

"The elected mayor may have the misfortune of having a council who is opposed to him and thereby making it impossible to terminate Resolution 377, a situation which would greatly hamper the operation of the city to the best advantage to the general citizenry.

"Actually, if the new mayor so desired, there would be nothing to prevent him from bringing up for appointment as city counselor the newly elected city attorney and thereby accomplish the same results as Resolution 377.

"There is a discrepancy now existing in that the city attorney is elected and takes office in April, whereas the city counselor is appointed to May 31. Confusion could arise as to who is actually city counselor from April 16 to May 31, the newly elected city attorney or the present city counselor; according to Resolution 377 there could be two city counselors on the payroll," Mayor Silverman said.

After he had concluded the statement several questions were asked by councilmen as to "Why should McCloskey be re-appointed?" to which McCloskey stated, "Gentlemen, I am in agreement with Mayor Silverman on this."

The Council then approved the mayor's request, both of dissolving the resolution and the re-appointment of McCloskey.

Mayor Silverman also presented the name of W. L. Marlin, Route 1, Smithton, for approval of the Council to be a member of the Twelve Mile Road District as a commissioner. The term is for three years. Marlin's name was approved several days ago in a joint session of the County Court and members of the Council, but was reapproved by official Council action.

Marlin replaces William Bunn on the commission. This puts all three commissioners as residents of the district but all residing outside the city. The other two members are Henry Cook, Route 4, Sedalia, and M. C. "Cal" Rodgers, 1620 North Heard, just outside the city limits.

The Council heard two bids for demolition of the Morgan buildings for a new parking lot at Second and Osage. One from J. W. Atkinson Construction Co. for \$3,850, and the other from S. K. Mabry Jr. for \$2,600. The bids were referred to the parking lot committee for negotiation after which one will be returned for approval of the Council.

A 3.2 beer license was approved by the Council for Ira Dourty, at the Rebel Inn, 3021 East 12th Street.

Councilman E. Glenn Lewis, under streets and alley committee,

### Need House Listings

More listings of houses available for rent are urgently needed by the Chamber of Commerce, officials said today.

Additional personnel coming into the area to work on the missile project are calling at the chamber for houses available. Officials said only houses are currently needed for listing.

asked the Council's approval to seek bids on 1,000 feet of culvert pipe to be opened April 2. He explained 50 feet will be needed soon for Industrial Blvd. at Highway 50, and another 50 feet for Mildred Avenue at 16th Street. The request was granted.

He had a petition requesting the vacating of Lamine Avenue from 14th Street to the M-K-T right-of-way read. It was approved subject to utility easements.

Councilman Lawrence Koeller, had a petition read from Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mitchell, to open 12th Street from Emmett to New York. They were to grant the right-of-way for the street. The matter was tabled until the next Council meeting.

The matter of Mildred Street being opened up and the problem of obtaining a right-of-way from one property owner was discussed. Counselor McCloskey explained efforts were being made to obtain the right-of-way without having to file a condemnation suit.

Councilman Raymond Roberts brought up a list of complaints, one a request to cut trees at 1609 South Park; another of garbage trucks driving on the wrong side of the street, which Councilman Lewis stated, "that complaint is your own committee"; had condition of Park Avenue from 14th to Broadway, another to have the garbage truck drive in the alleys in the 1400 block on South Sneed, referred back to Roberts under his own committee; gravel washing away at 11th and State Fair Blvd., and holes in the intersection at 15th and Sneed.

Councilman Robert Bader presented a petition from property owners in the 1900 block Liberty Park Blvd., requesting curb and guttering. After considerable discussion as to what the width of the street would be, from 30 to 100 feet which it is at the present time. It was decided to have the engineer investigate and ascertain what the results will be when the Urban Plan goes into effect, and approve the petition on the proposition the street is 30 to 60 feet wide.

Councilman Lewis requested permission to seek bids for a new high-loader for the street and alley department. He explained the cost would probably be in the neighborhood of \$13,000. The request was approved.

Councilman Jack Cunningham under fire and water committee, reported the new Mack truck has arrived and is in service. He reported it had been fully tested and approved. "Sedalia now has the best equipped fire department in its history," Cunningham said.

Councilman George Bryant reported the need of school stop signs in the vicinity of Broadway and Engineer.

Councilman Bader under public buildings and grounds, announced the bidder for a new stainless steel sink at the old City Hospital No. 2, now the Sedalia Rest Home, had backed out and he had obtained other bids. The lowest bid was \$275 by the Missouri China and Wholesale Co., Kansas City. The Council approved the bid. Cost of installation will be about \$40, Bader reported.

It was brought up by Councilman Lewis that it is about time to discuss the lease of the hospital for the rest home. Mayor Silverman reported the date was in May.

Councilman Smith expressed appreciation to the First Ward for work done by the street and alley department in filling up chug holes in numerous streets and repairing some of the blacktop permanent streets. He reported there is a drastic need for rock to be

hauled in to stop a washing away of property at 1815 West Fifth, along the drainage ditch, and the rock is needed to retain the dirt.

Smith also called attention to the Fifth and Beacon and Fifth and Warren drainage problem, which had been discussed more than a year ago. He suggested plans get underway for the improvement of these two locations, and made ready for bids for the work.

He then brought up for discussion on police cars being seen outside the city limits and referred to a letter he had received with reference to three burglars caught in a service station on North Highway 65. Smith at the time was unable to say who the complaint came from. Later Smith came to the Democrat-Capitol office with the letter and it was signed "John Doe." Little credence was given the letter as stated. "The cowardice of the writer in not signing his name deserves no attention," Smith said.

Smith gave a brief report on the first year of Workmen's Compensation for the city. He said 23 injuries had been reported, \$1,378 paid out in claims. He reported a safety plan has been proposed for the city departments and that the plan is to be investigated.

He reported the financial status of the city is in good shape after checking over the budgets of each department.



# Ann Landers

## Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: Have you got the flu? Your advice to Blue Lou, the night shift widow, sounded as if it had been written by a person with a high fever.

My husband works from 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 a. m. He has worked this killing shift for six months and I hate it. A neighbor whose husband is a 9 to 5'er told me recently that I must get to see a lot of Joe because he's home all day. That's a laugh. Sure, I can see him if I want to go into the bedroom and watch him snore.

He sleeps all day and I have no one to talk to but a two-year-old and a dog. I can't have any company or even turn on the radio or TV because it might disturb him. My life is upside down. When most women are cooking dinner I'm making breakfast. When Joe comes home at 7:00 A. M. he wants a steak and potatoes.

Sure he makes more money than day shift guys but what good is it if we have to live like moles? In June our home will be paid for and either Joe gets on the day shift so we can live like human beings again or I leave.—NIGHT LIFER—

Dear Ann Landers: Your answer to "Blue Lou" qualifies you for a permanent perch in the Loony Bin.

You say a wife is "supposed to adjust." Well, I've been married to the graveyard shift for 14 years and I haven't adjusted yet.

I have the total responsibility of the kids. When they get home from school at 3:30 their father is just leaving for the plant. He's never around to help them with their homework, much less drive them to Scout meetings or for piano lessons or be a pal to them.

Husbands who work nights must do it on purpose. It's hard to believe that a man who has been with the same company for 15 years couldn't get his shift changed if he wanted to. And then YOU come along and say I should

be happy he isn't out chasing dames. Thanks a lot. —BLU LOU'S SISTER

Dear Night Lifer and Blue Lou's Sister: I received stacks of letters from night shift wives and most of their complaints were similar to the ones you registered. Where did you get the notion that men who work days are home at 3:30 to drive their kids around and "be a pal" to them. And how many married couples go out more than two evenings a week, no matter which shift the husband works?

You ARE right about one thing, however. Men who work the night shift do it largely as a matter of choice. Here's a letter from a man who says it far better than I could:

Dear Ann Landers: Women like Blue Lou make me see red. My wife and I have been married 12 years and you'd have to go far to find a happier couple.

I work the night shift from 4:00 p. m. until midnight. I do it as a matter of choice. My wife prefers this shift to the day shift which I had for the first three years of our marriage. Our children are from 11 months of age to ten years. I'm home shortly after midnight. Seven hours sleep is plenty for me. I'm up in the morning with the wife and kids and we spend more time together than most day shift people.

A father will find just as much time for his wife and kids as he wants to. The shift he works does not have anything to do with it.—JUST PLAIN AL

And now, Dear Readers, a final word from a San Bernardino reader who signs her letter "Day Shift Widow."

Dear Ann Landers: I wish to heaven my husband worked nights. At least I'd know where to find him. My wandering Romeo works from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. yet he rarely gets home before midnight. Some wives don't know when they've got it good.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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(Advertisement)

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Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. A startling innovation is the sheer front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A feather-stitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem. The girdle itself is of "wonder" Lycra spandex fiber. It feels like nothing on but has such slimming strength it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation. "Suddenly Slim" is the peak achievement of the designer-genius, Olga.

Be "Suddenly Slim" today in either girdle or panty version. Call Chapman's, TA 6-2714 now.

## Social Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

Circle 2, Wesley Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Harry Burford, 1514 South Missouri, at 8 p. m.

Chapter BB, PEO, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Downs, 716 West Seventh, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Wesley Methodist Church, meets with Miss Margaret Johnson, 1104 South Monticau, at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Elk's BPOE 125 social spring party at 8 p. m. at the club. Funny hat contest.

Pettis So-Mor Circle meets with Mrs. Edna Cole, 520 West Fourth, at 1:30 p. m.

Group 9, First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Richard Witig, 517 East 13th at 7:30 p. m.

### THURSDAY

Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma

## Yacht Tragedy Examined By Fiction Writer

Why did Capt. Julian Harvey let 11-year-old Terry Jo Duperault escape and become the only living witness to the mass murders aboard the yacht Bluebelle last November? Most people asked this question after reading the details of the tragedy in which Terry Jo's entire family, as well as Harvey's wife, was killed.

In an exclusive Family Weekly article, Erle Stanley Gardner, famous author of the Perry Mason mysteries, reconstructs the fateful night of the murders and theorizes as to why Harvey

spared the young girl after killing five other persons. Don't miss this intriguing article, "The Case of the Bluebelle's Last Voyage," in Family Weekly, appearing with your Democrat-Capital Sunday.

Seventy-seven-year-old Tom Galey of Owensboro, Ky., holds something of a record among motorists: 62 years of driving without an accident! You'll find Galey's formula for safe driving in the Family Weekly article, "Is He the World's Safest Driver?"

The same issue of Family Weekly examines the question, "Can Insects Tell Us About the Weather?" There's also a picture feature about the ups and downs of kite flying.

Regular Family Weekly fea-

tures include a mouth-watering selection of deep-fried food recipes, riddles and games for the children in the Junior Treasure Chest, and humor for the whole family in Quips and Quotes.

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Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000 (Advertisement)

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" —Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or save money—get "Economy" size (nearly 4 times as many tablets), saves you \$1.47. All druggists.

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## Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Do babies get bored? Yes, sometimes they do. As a baby begins to stay awake for longer periods of time he may fuss because he doesn't know what to do with the extra time. Ways to woo baby's interest:

For the small baby—a mobile, a balloon or bright scarf tied to his crib will keep him look-happy. Music will keep him listen-happy.

For the baby who can grasp—rattles, bell toys and touch toys with different textures will keep him absorbed.

Boredom at mealtime is most unusual when you serve a variety of foods. It's easy, with over 50 delicious Gerber Strained Foods. 10 fruits • 9 vegetables • 9 meats • 5 high meat dinners • 10 dinners • 6 juices • 4 desserts • egg yolks.

Each one is designed with baby's eating pleasure in mind. All are prepared to preserve the utmost in precious food values.

Rounding out baby's nutritional picture. When you serve a variety from all categories of Gerber Baby Foods you do a good job of meeting baby's nutritional requirements. Point to remember: no one food is a must. If baby balks at one food temporarily, you have many another Gerber variety to substitute.

Beauty tips for a prettier you. Baby's cotton swabs make mighty fine beauty aids. Borrow them to smooth on rouge, lipstick or eye shadow. Also good for applying perfume or cream deodorants.

Specialty of the house, specially made to please your pride and joy. Gerber Strained Creamed Cottage Cheese with Pineapple is pure delight for a hungry sprite. Think of it... creamy cottage cheese, flavor-brightened with a touch of mellow pineapple. M-mm! High in protein, it also provides calcium and riboflavin, an important B-vitamin. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



Which 1 of these 7 people will need hospital care this year?

It could be any one of them—accidents and unexpected illnesses strike without regard to age, personal plans, or financial standing. Statistics indicate that one out of every seven persons right here in our area will require hospital care during the next 12 months. Yes, it could be you.

That's why it is so important to protect yourself and your family with Blue Cross-Blue Shield membership.

The very fact that 59,000,000 Americans voluntarily choose Blue Cross is a good indication of its value: Blue Cross expresses benefits largely in terms of services needed rather than fixed dollar amounts.

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# Theory, Practice of Politics

"The scientist cannot compromise. The politician cannot avoid it and he dares not admit his mistakes (unless they are utterly glaring)." Thus writes Dr. D. Jerome Fisher, head of the International Mineralogical Assn., suggesting in the magazine Space Digest that a nearly unbridgeable gulf stands between the scientist and the practical man of affairs.

He means that these two do not think and act in the same way, as they tackle their respective problems. He sees men of science as rational seekers after truth, and politicians as men "working deals" to get things done irrespective of where truth lies.

Most politicians undoubtedly would admit a vast gap, but very likely would disagree with Fisher's harsh contention that "there is no greater source of danger to our freedom than this antiquated philosophy of the practical, or politically possible."

Some years back, in a book called "Fire in the Ashes," Theodore White, then a U.S. foreign correspondent, called attention to what he believed was the remarkably "rational" level of debate in the French Chamber of Deputies.

With what looks still like admirable perception, he saw, however, that French lawmakers tended to couple this extraordinary rationality with a "no compromise" attitude which lay at the root of the country's multiple internal political divisions and its long record of feeble, stalemated government.

Today French President Charles de Gaulle superimposes his personal authority and pres-

tige upon that nation's shaky political structure. "No compromise" as an outlook seems nevertheless to persist, as witness the bitter violence of Frenchman against Frenchman in the Algerian crisis.

That crisis has many tangled elements. But the French distaste for compromise surely is one.

Author White at the time contrasted the French legislator's talent for rational argument with the more commonplace display seen ordinarily in the U. S. Congress. Scientist Fisher takes his own cuts at our lawmakers, saying that in the Congressional Record "you will find considerable pap . . . which would never get by the editor of a scientific journal."

Who would say it is not so?

Yet the legislative body which daily fills that Record has endured 173 years, longer than any other major free parliament in modern history. With the politicians in the White House, it has taken first a budding, then a great and growing nation through wars, recurrent economic upset, and now along the hard path of the East-West struggle.

What Fisher dubs the "antiquated philosophy" of compromise achieved these things.

Politicians, with all their flaws, have understood the need to search not alone for truth but for agreements among men on an effective course of action. If men cannot find the way to act, their devotion to the quest for truth avails them little.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### JFK Deviates From Campaign Pledge

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — One of the fixtures around the House of Representatives for almost three decades has been crusty, cantankerous Clare Hoffman, the Republican congressman from Allegon, Mich. Famous for his vitriol, his tailor-made suits without pockets, and his general skepticism about newspapermen, Hoffman made many a speech denouncing this writer.

Once he even slapped a subpoena on me and called me before his House Investigating Committee because I had reported on his intervention with the Air Force on behalf of a Michigan company which failed to get a contract. I had also reported that his granddaughter was on the payroll for \$3,100 and his son was on for \$6,000.

Hoffman proceeded to cross-examine me on all sorts of things — though not regarding his relatives.

On another occasion I offered the congressman a chance to reply to me in a guest column while I was on vacation. He accepted with alacrity and proceeded to call me a "Deceiver of the people . . . a giver of effluvia colloquially known as stink . . . and one who pretends to give exclusive information which has already appeared."

The column was published.

Last week it was announced that the congressman, now 86, had run his last race. He has suffered a stroke and has been advised to retire. I for one am sorry. The congressman from Allegon is incorruptible, indefatigable, and scrupulous in watching the public purse. Whether you agreed with him or not, he had the courage of his convictions. And in these days of mass legislation that can be rare.

#### JFK'S Conflicts of Interest

While campaigning for President, John F. Kennedy had quite a bit to say about conflicts of interest that cropped up in the Eisenhower administration. At Springfield, Ohio, Oct. 17, JFK said:

"Every challenger for public office, especially for the Presidency, talks about a great crusade to end corruption; to obtain government clean as a hound's tooth. But experience has shown that promises are not enough. For ours is a government of men, not of promises, and some men yield to temptation. . . other men see no wrong in pursuing their private interest in their public capacity. The problem is not merely one of deep freezes and vicuna coats."

He then proceeded to outline eight criteria for picking good men for public office, one of them that "No federal appointee to a regulatory agency shall represent any view other than that of the public interest."

To one of these all-important agencies, the Federal Power Commission, Kennedy appointed two public-interest men, then a Texas oilman, Lawrence O'Connor.

At about this time, the gray and grizzled Republican leader of the Senate, Everett McKinley Dirksen, of Illinois, complained to Ken-

nedy that every Kennedy appointee from Illinois was coming from the Adlai Stevenson law firm.

So when a vacancy in the Federal Power Commission opened, the President turned to Dirksen, who handed in a list of three names, including Harold Woodward of Chicago, a former member of the Illinois Utilities Commission. He was picked by Kennedy for the vital agency which regulates the electric power companies, the gas and oil transmission lines of the U.S.A.

#### Definite Conflict of Interest

It then developed that Woodward, as a young lawyer, had had his salary increased from \$3,000 to \$13,000 when his father, a federal judge, awarded bankruptcy cases to his son's firm.

When Woodward came up before the Senate Commerce Committee for cross-examination, his sponsor, the gray and grizzled Dirksen, sat beside him, like a belligerent hen mothering one lone chick.

Woodward was asked about the shares of utility stock he owned. He replied that he and his wife each held 11 shares of Northern Illinois Gas and his wife held 34 shares, now expanded to 68, of Commonwealth Edison. He had sat as hearing examiner on a Commonwealth Edison rate case in 1958 before the Illinois Utilities Commission at the time he held this stock, and had ok'd the company's request for a rate increase.

In fact, he said he always approved rate increases. This is not exactly the public-interest commissioner JFK promised the country.

This was the kind of conflict of interest for which John F. Kennedy criticized Eisenhower in the 1960 campaign.

Nevertheless the Senate committee voted 17 to 0 for confirmation, many of its members without having been to the hearings or before the hearing record was published so they could read Woodward's testimony.

The nomination went immediately to the Senate Floor where, with few senators present, it would have passed with no debate. In fact, it did pass. Then alert Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin objected that the hearing record had not been printed so the Senators could vote intelligently. So the nomination was recalled for further discussion.

Woodward will, of course, be confirmed by the Senate for three reasons: 1. Republican Senators will vote for him because he's a Republican; 2. Most Democrats will vote for him because he's a Kennedy appointee; 3. Most Senators have forgotten the promises made during the election campaign.

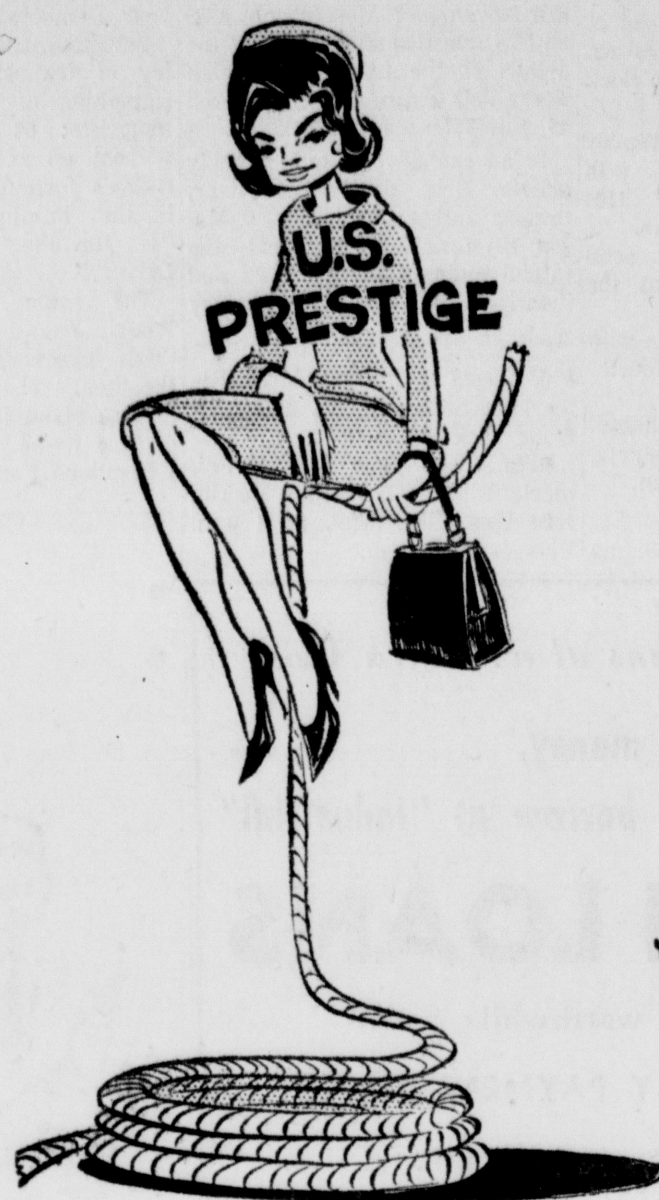
They have forgotten what John F. Kennedy himself said, when a candidate at Springfield, Ohio, Oct. 17, 1960: "Every challenger for public office, especially for the Presidency, talks about a great crusade to end corruption. But promises are not enough."

### Modern Pagliacci

The short opera, Pagliacci by Leoncavallo was the name given to the mimes and comedians who were the trademark of the strolling players of sixteenth century Italy. The plot is the familiar play-within-a-play. Leoncavallo was so deeply impressed with a play he had seen in his boyhood town where the actor killed his wife after the performance that he based his opera on it. Thus Pagliacci became the opera. It was first performed in Milan in 1892, and immortalized later by the great Caruso.

There is little to compare the Pierrot garbed Pagliacci in his white suit and big black buttons with the modern clown, Pat Kelly, son of Emmet Kelly, the famous retired clown of Ringling Brothers Circus. Pat Kelly, before he wears his makeup and costume, is a young man with a sensitive face and deep set eyes. First he puts on his big thick nose, then adds his whiskers around the wide painted white mouth; places a red wig on his head. Then he dons a funny hat, and with his ragged coat, colored shirt, baggy trousers and elongated shoes he becomes a modern Pagliacci, a clown within a circus, who delights all with his comical antics but does not murder in the end.

## Rope Trick



## The World Today

### Bills Are Like Gnats In a Sandstorm

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Bill watching, a great sport in Washington, must be as exciting for people elsewhere as trying to follow a gnat in a sandstorm.

Two of the most important bills before Congress—the ones President Kennedy is expected to fight hardest for—may get lost to view in a fog of details, dickering, bickering and tinkering.

The House Ways and Means Committee, a conservative group, has both bills in its hands. The medical care measure is bogged down. The committee's hearings on trade started last week.

It might seem the administration should have no trouble with this committee, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 15 to 10. Just the opposite is true.

While the Republicans oppose the bill, so do some Democrats. The American Medical Association has been working overtime against Kennedy's medical care plan, tied to Social Security. But the bill's main stumbling block in the committee is its No. 1 man. This is the chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, Arkansas Democrat.

From a political standpoint—remembering how the Democrats outnumber the Republicans—there was something wistful about the Democratic House boss, Speaker John W. McCormack, when he said the Kennedy administration needs the votes of 2 of the 10 Republicans to get the bill approved in Mills' committee and send it on its way.

Its way lies on a direct line to the most conservative group in Congress, the House Rules Committee, which is a kind of traffic director for deciding what bills get to the House floor for a full vote.

The administration seems to have no doubt that, once on the floor, a House majority would vote for it and send it on its way to the Senate. If it ever gets that far, there ought to be a Senate rumble, too.

By parliamentary maneuvering, the Kennedy administration could through its forces in the House, try to yank the medical bill out of the hands of committees and up to the floor for a vote.

Why doesn't it? The answer seems to be a fear that House members, who otherwise would vote for the bill, might turn against it out of anger at seeing their almost sacred committee procedures bypassed.

## Looking Backward...

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

With Hugo M. Spahn as general chairman, and I. H. Reed, "aide de camp," D. S. Lamm, Philip McLaughlin and Mrs. Lawrence Barnett have accepted commissions as "majors" of the battalions of volunteer workers to raise funds for the Sedalia Symphony orchestra. The goal is \$2,000.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

The most important change in business locations this year will occur when the J. C. Penney Company will take possession of the store room at 414 South Ohio avenue, now occupied by John W. Hicks, grocer. The Penney Co., now occupies the storeroom at 510 South Ohio Avenue in the E. G. Cassidy building. The Penney Co. established its business in this city two years ago, April 15, 1920. Mr. Hicks has been engaged in the grocery business the past 35 years, most of the time in his present location.

Forty Sedalia business men will devote two entire days to the job of raising funds for the Boy Scouts in Sedalia, believing it to be a cause which is so much worth while that they are justified in leaving their business for that length of time.

Meanwhile, the White House is coordinating a massive effort of outside organizations who want the medical bill passed. This is an effort to pressure Congress from the outside.

Just how far Kennedy is willing to go in fighting for this plan remains to be seen. Interested government officials are already saying they'll try again in 1963.

But there seems no reason for skepticism on how hard Kennedy will try to get his trade program through. This is his No. 1 project for 1962.

In brief, this bill would give the President new powers to cut or wipe out tariffs so he could bargain better with other countries, particularly the new European Common Market set up by America's allies.

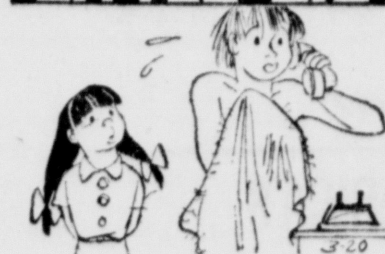
The opponents have just started talking at the hearings which were started last week by Mills' committee. Their broad complaint is against letting the President open the door to foreign products which would hurt their business.

In the first five days of the hearings, Kennedy sent five of his Cabinet officers before the committee to pitch for the bill. Before the hearings end the fog will be terrific.

### Oil Operation

The United States has more than 569,000 producing oil wells. Located in 30 states, these wells produce an average of 12.8 barrels of oil a day.

### LITTLE LIZ



What this country needs is more large economy-sized bath towels to wear while answering the phone.

## HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



By RUSSELL A. MANN JR.  
Missouri Press News Service

### DEBATE TAKES PLACE ON SHARING PLAN

When does the gas tax sharing plan take effect? For a few days recently, that question was debated. The constitutional amendment approved March 6 on a plan to share the state gasoline tax with cities and counties and abolish city gas taxes says "on or after the first day of the month next following the adoption" which would be April 1. But the state constitution itself says amendments "shall take effect at the end of 30 days after the election" which would be later.

Conferences by representatives of the Department of Revenue which allocates the money and the Attorney General have established April 1 as the effective date as was originally supposed but no formal opinion by the Attorney General on the matter had been requested as of this writing.

### MUSEUM STUDY PUBLISHED

A study of the Missouri Museum in the Capitol Building at Jefferson City has been published by its director, Donald M. Johnson.

Writing in Midwest Museums Quarterly, Johnson traces the relationship between attendance, exhibits and funding and sees that they bear upon each other.

In the postwar years from 1945-1950, Johnson describes an increase in the number of exhibits, in amounts of funds made available and in attendance. He describes the period as one of adjustment when "the public had started to travel to the museum again, the museum had started to strengthen its funding, and it frankly faced and took steps to meet its need for exhibit production."

For the period 1950-55, Johnson says a "new exhibits program and an expenditures program were of progressive intent," but he notes that attendance sagged in 1953. He concludes that three "hidden factors" were involved: funds available had not kept up with costs, a lack of storage space made it necessary for old exhibits to remain on display, and "there was strong evidence of non-professional tinkering with the administrative policies of the museum."

For the period 1955-60, Johnson notes "a tendency toward more cooperation with non-professional museological precepts, or a slight yielding to sustained pressure" and "this could have been interpreted partly as a sign of administrative weakness."

Of the latter period, he concludes that "a solid program of exhibit production, handled by experienced museum personnel, remains the only practical long-range policy for developing cumulative impact upon the public, even with a minimal budget."

It might be noted, aside from the article, that an effort was made in the last legislature to its own governing committee and end its being shuttled about among various state departments. The effort was buried in the final rush of business but likely will be made again next session.

### HIGHWAY COMMISSION ISSUES ANNUAL REPORT

A slick 32-page annual report for 1961 of the Missouri State

Highway Commission lists income of \$181,354,103.03 and disbursements of \$179,025,730.64 for the state system.

The report also includes a summary for the year of the County Aid Road Program (King Bill) showing 911 construction projects in 110 counties totaling 1,802.38 miles with state participation of \$1,307,555.36. The summary also shows 410 maintenance projects in 109 counties on a total of 16,475.24 miles with state participation of \$921,617.77.

### COMMITTEE VIEWS DRAFT OF REVISED SCHOOL LAWS

First look at a draft of state school law revisions has been taken by a special between-sessions House-Senate education committee and by its advisory committees.

The group, meeting with Revisor of Statutes Edward D. Summers, approved the draft of revisions including general provisions, school districts generally, and six director districts.

Other meetings are planned to go over the remainder of the draft. The next meeting planned is a two-day affair in April.

The committee and its advisors are conducting the first word-by-word, line-by-line revision of school laws in the state's history. Aim of the revision, according to Revisor Summers, is to eliminate conflicts, duplications and obsolete materials.

When the between-sessions committee headed by Sen. William B. Waters, of Liberty, finishes its work, revision bills will be prepared for submission to the next legislature.

Advising the between-session committee are special committees or representatives of the Missouri Bar, the Missouri State Teachers Association, the Missouri School Boards Association, the State Department of Education and the Attorney General.



Each weekday during Lent a prominent American invites you to join with him in his favorite prayer. Today, join with:

Julius Mangler Jr.  
Hotelman

Our Heavenly Father, teach me the things expressed in the poem, "Four Rules of Life," by Henry VanDyke:

"Four things a man must learn to do

If he would make his record true:

To think without confusion clearly;

To love his fellowmen sincerely;

To act from honest motives purely;

To trust in God and heaven securely."

—Distributed through the co-operation of The Layman's National Committee, by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

## Guest Editorial

HOUSTON CHRONICLE: Flag Daze. — You are a charitable old salt, and you raise a telescope to your eye. A ship wallows in the middle distance. It flies a flag with three horizontal bars — first blue, then yellow, then green.

"I didn't know Gabon had ships," you mutter to yourself, recognizing the flag of a new African nation.

Your first mate peers through his telescope. He sees the same ship and flag. "Man the lifeboats," he cries. "Sudanese ship in distress."

For flying a flag upside down is the international signal for distress, and Gabon's flag upside down is the same as Sudan's right side up.

Indonesia, Poland and Monaco also have similar flags, as do the Netherlands, Paraguay and Luxembourg. Everybody is proud of theirs, but the confusion is awful. New nations pop out faster than a cookie cutter making cookies, and the flag situation grows worse and worse.

Betsy Ross just turned over.

## Search for Freedom



By the time of Christ, the conquests of Rome were virtually complete. Where Roman arms went, Roman law followed and the Pax Romana was not altogether a bad thing. Unlike the Athenians, Rome had long extended citizenship to absorbed peoples and deserving foreigners.

One event disturbed this "peace of Rome" at its very heart. In 73 B.C., the gladiator Spartacus led a revolt of the slaves and for two years had a large part of Italy in his hands. He was finally killed in battle, along with his dream of liberty. The name Spartacus, however, caused nightmares among noble Romans for generations.

The Roman Republic collapsed in the 1st century B.C. as the factions of ambitious men

## (8) Law Without Liberty



contended for power. Never a true democracy, nor representative of the cities of Italy, nor even all classes in Rome, the republic easily dissolved when Julius Caesar assumed the mantle of dictatorship. Its last gasp was his assassination in 44 B.C. While his brief rule was in many ways wise and just, Caesar's legacy was one of civil war and the beginning of tyranny under the emperors.

In the Roman Empire at its worst, it was the army that decided who was to become emperor, the senate became a rubber stamp and the common people lived on the dole and were treated to brutal spectacles in the arena. At its best, a few wise rulers managed to keep Roman greatness alive.

## by Don Oakley and John Lane



Rome's great legacy to the world, its law, reached its greatest height during the empire. A true class of lawyers, essential to the perfecting of the law, had emerged. The "natural law," built into the universe and discoverable by reason, was much pondered on—"true law, unchangeable, eternal," said Cicero. In the eyes of the jurist Ulpian, "By natural law, all men are equal, are created equal." These familiar sounding words were written in the 3rd century A.D.

In the last years of the empire, a new force had arisen—Christianity—which at first was looked upon as the enemy of the state and finally was united with it.

NEXT: In This Sign Conquer





**WATCH OVER CITY**—A French soldier stands guard at a fortified position overlooking the city of Algiers. Terrorism continued in the Algerian city as France and the rebels attempted to conclude a cease-fire and referendum for independence.

## City Council

(Continued from Page One)

a statement, of which copies will be presented to the news media." Before quoting from the statement, he remarked of the Republican caucus of committee people at which a 9-1 vote was taken to approve naming a candidate. He then referred to the Democratic meeting of the City Committee which "so kindly" approved the Republicans to name a candidate. He referred to another Republican meeting which voted unanimously to let it go for a write-in vote. "The people haven't had a chance to vote for a man to go on the ballot," he remarked.

Cunningham then read his prepared statement. "According to my information, there are a number of people who desire to have a chance to try for the office of city collector. The theory of the primary system to which we are committed is that anyone who cares to run for public office should have the opportunity to take his chances with the voters. For either party to nominate a candidate in caucus, violates the spirit of the primary system and denies to some their chance at the hands of the citizen-voters."

"I believe that the position for city collector should be left blank on both tickets to allow the people to vote by write-in for anyone of their choice in the general election. Only by doing this can we follow squarely the purpose of the primary system." Councilman Cunningham said.

Councilman R. N. Snavely, referred to the ordinance asking to reopen the filing date and said to Cunningham, "You voted against that too."

Councilman E. Glenn Lewis, "I am not complaining, but neither the candidate was demised or was he ineligible when he withdrew." He also referred to meetings where the two candidates were chosen. "We agreed to a primary and not a caucus," he said. "Why put the responsibility of the Council to approve a caucus after the primary?"

Councilman Brvant, said "It is a poor policy and unfair to other candidates who had to get out and work for the nomination for the office which they seek. I think it no more than fair to have a write-in campaign for the collector," he said.

Councilman Robert Bader, said "I see no reason why, when both political parties agreed on candidates, their names shouldn't be on the ballot. We all favored a primary, and we all know why the Democrat withdrew, personally I think he did the right thing," he concluded.

Councilman E. B. Smith called

attention to what might happen in getting a man elected for collector who might not even qualify for a bond. "He handles a lot of money."

"I'd like to know your thinking, Mayor," Councilman Snavely asked. Mayor Silverman retorted, "You'll know after the vote."

Councilman Koeller asked Cunningham if he was the only Republican at the meeting to oppose the Republican selection. Cunningham answered, "I didn't oppose Mr. Naugel, I opposed the naming of a candidate. At another meeting the Republican were unanimously together in leaving the name off."

The vote was taken and it was five to three for passage. Bader, Smith, Snavely, Koeller, and Roberts voting yes, while Bryant, Cunningham and Lewis voted no.

Mayor Silverman stated, "It's strange isn't it. I will read a prepared statement gentlemen as to why I am vetoing this ordinance."

Mayor Silverman then began reading his statement.

"1. On Monday night, March 12th, the Democratic City Committee held an executive meeting and nominated Vincent P. Heembrock as the Democratic candidate for city collector."

"2. It is my understanding that Max Raines received seven votes, Frank Hugelmann 12 votes, and Mr. Heembrock 13 votes."

"3. According to the article in

the Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, March 13, "the Democratic Committee voted unanimously a resolution asking the city to permit the Republican Party to provide a candidate for collector on the Republican ticket subject to the city election." Chairman Brown, in making the announcement, remarked, "Maybe this will be vetoed too," which drew laughter from the audience."

"2. I quote further from the Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, March 13, Harry Naugel, 2902 Southwest Blvd., will be the city collector candidate on the Republican ticket, providing the city accepts the resolution as passed by the Democratic City Committee."

"The Republican Committee meeting last Thursday night voted unanimously to nominate Naugel as the GOP candidate, if they are permitted to name one."

"3. On the evening of Thursday, March 15, the Citizens Ticket City Committee met and unanimously voted that neither a Democratic candidate nor a Republican candidate's name for City Collector should appear on the ballot for the general election to be held on April 3, but that the principle of a write-in should prevail."

"4. After talking to the members of the Republican Committee last Saturday they unanimously endorsed the idea of a write-in candidate."

"5. I called the State Attorney General's office on the matter

## Italian Actress Splits With Halsey

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Italian actress Luciana Paluzzi, 24, has divorced American film and television star Brett Halsey, 28.

The actress testified Monday that he struck her several times, bruising her face and arms. She charged cruelty.

Superior Court approved a settlement of \$2,000 for her and \$200 a month for support of their son. She waived alimony.

They married in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1960 and separated eight months later.

and discussed this problem with them.

"6. Still realizing that this is a government of the people, by the people and for the people, I questioned directly many people seeking their views as to whether names should appear on the general ballot or whether there should be write-ins and without exception I found that write-ins would be the fairest way to vote for the office of city collector; that this way, the choice would be left up to the people and not just a few to make a selection for the people to vote on.

"This being the case, I gave the matter considerable thought and after viewing the various aspects of the situation, I find myself in the position, since I am representing the people, of vetoing the placing the names on the ballot as candidate for City Collector," Mayor Silverman said.

He then remarked, "Gentlemen if you have six votes in your pocket you can override this veto." Continuing, he said, "In respect to both the Central Committees, Democrat and Republicans, they failed to realize the final words rests up here with you gentlemen and me with the veto power."

This statement was met with applause from about 20 Smith-Cotton high school students and a few adults.

(Advertisement)

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## McCory Twirlers St. Patrick's Dance Thursday

McCory Twirlers Square Dance Club left no doubts that they were Irish like their name at their annual St. Patrick's Day Dance and Pie Supper, Thursday night at Convention Hall with Ray McCory as the caller.

As each pie was brought in they were put into a plain box, with the girls name inside and the kind of pie on the outside. The committee decorated each box with a shamrock and a Mr. Peanut Gremlin. Dwight McDonald, auctioneer from Versailles, sold the pies. His auctioneer patter really gave things a real touch.

St. Patrick Shamrocks and cut out figures of little people were used as mixer dances for the evening.

Prizes were won in contests held during the evening and were as follows: prettiest girl, Lelia Boss; Jewel and Delores Foster won as the most lovesick couple; the man with the dirtiest feet, Ray McCory; and guessing the jelly beans in a jar by Paul Walker.

Guests were Dwight and Lois McDonald and Rex and Jean Gunn, Versailles; Ollie Melton and Trudye Payne, California; Arthur and Ruth Ham, Johnnie and Opel Schupp, Eldon; Oliver and Mildred Thomas, Levi and Laces, Sedalia.

The Thomases brought the Levi and Lace Plaque to exchange for an I.O.U. taken from their club at their last dance.

The table was decorated with a

## Caroline Unnoticed At Shopping Center

WASHINGTON (AP)—With five of her cousins and two of her aunts, Caroline Kennedy strolled almost unnoticed about a traveling Disneyland.

The President's daughter, 4, visited the children's display at a suburban Maryland shopping center Monday. Caroline and her cousins were accompanied by Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy and Mrs. Stephen Smith.

white cloth and large green shamrocks placed around. The committee of the month were Raymond and Lelia Boss and Dale and Hazel Bredwell.

An invitation was read by President, John Loague, inviting the McCory Twirlers Club to be the guests of the Dudes 'n Dames

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## YOUR EYES AND VISUAL FUNCTIONS

In a recent survey the Better Vision Institute found that one out of three persons over six years of age needed to have an examination of eyes and vision. This appalling neglect of priceless eyes and vision is one which the Missouri Optometric Association has called attention to from time to time in an effort to get the individual to properly value and protect this most important sense of sight.

Every child should have a careful examination by a competent examiner once each year while in school. Only by doing so can the parent be sure that the child is adequately equipped to do the school work efficiently and without causing permanent impairment of eyes and vision.

One hears and reads much about glaucoma and other diseases which destroy sight. The person over forty who goes along year after year without having eyes carefully examined is inviting trouble. Certainly the best way to discover evidence of disease in the eyes is by having regular examinations made so that comparisons will disclose loss or impairment if they occur.

There is value far beyond the small cost of a regular, carefully made examination of the eyes and visual functions even though no disease is present. Properly fitted glasses, when needed, help in many ways. Sometimes corrective lenses are needed to conserve nervous energy, to relieve stress and tension and provide comfort and poise. Often they are needed to improve vision, to increase efficiency, safety and well being. Modern civilization could not exist without the use of glasses.

Are you sure about your own eyes and vision? About your child's vision? A careful examination will be worth far more than it costs. It is worth while to remember that not everyone needs glasses or a change of lenses.

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Ordinarily a new car buyer can expect to spend about \$40 to \$75 replacing mufflers and tailpipes before he trades for another new car.

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pay the cost if either muffler or tailpipe rusts out—collision damage excepted. You just go to a Rambler dealer for free replacement. There's no charge for labor or materials. No time limit.

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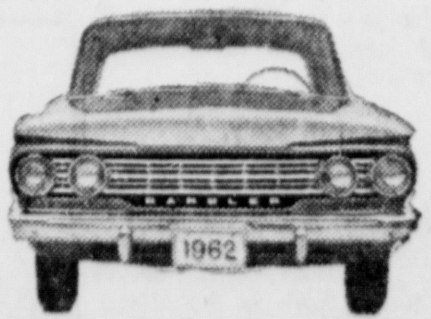
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Give it a try! Your Rambler dealer is offering money-saving specials on all '62 models for a limited time only. See him, soon!



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## Ronald Johnson Is Named

## Hubbard Tigers Again Win Places on All-Star Teams

SOUTH-CENTRAL DISTRICT  
ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAMS  
CLASS L

Ron Coleman, Jefferson City ..... 6'1" Jr.  
Larry Mason, Fulton ..... 6'1" Sr.  
Pat Key, Rolla ..... 5'10" Sr.  
Francis Lubbert, Helias of Jeff. City ..... 6'4" Sr.  
Harvey Idel, Jefferson City ..... 5'10" Sr.

## Honorable Mention

Bud Fisher, Jefferson City; John Heisberger, Helias; Bill Murphy, Sedalia; Bob Jones, Fulton; Mike McCaw, Rolla; Art Wiggins, Sedalia; Larry Williams, Helias; Terry Green, Jefferson City; Joe Poetgen, Fatuma of Westphalia; Jim McDermott, Fulton; and Lonnie O'Haver, Rolla.

## Class M

George Tankersley, Versailles ..... 6'5" Jr.  
Jim Husong, Warsaw ..... 6'1" Sr.  
Gary Meiser, Dixon ..... 5'10" Sr.  
Gary Campbell, Belle ..... 6'3" Sr.  
Roy Green, Camdenton ..... 6'2" Sr.

## Honorable Mention

Lynn Ridenhour, Belle; Darrell McMillan, Versailles; Rich Bolton, Versailles; Bill Howard, Tipton; Bob Basham, Cuba; Marion Ridenhour, Belle; Chet Saladin, St. James; Marvin Theroff, Russellville; Bill Clarkston, Eugene; Bruce Havacek, Eldon; Nis Ewald, Hermann; John Perkins, Steelville; Ted Boehm, Linn; Robert Erwin, Iberia; Harry Harrison, Cuba; Bob Bowling, Crocker; and Jim Robertson, Newburg.

## Class S

Mike Kesel, St. Elizabeth ..... 6'7" Jr.  
William Bentley, Lincoln Univ. High School ..... 6'2" Sr.  
Bruce Wilson, New Bloomfield ..... 5'11" Sr.  
Ronald Johnson, Sedalia ..... 6'2" Sr.

## Honorable Mention

Lewis Williams, Lincoln; Donnie Miller, New Bloomfield; Robert Maxwell, Chamois; Gene Marion, MSD; Tom Pack, Chamois; Dennis Horton, St. George; Richard Kerby, MSD; Roy Thomas, Lincoln; Ron Craighead, New Bloomfield; Glen Whitney, C. C. Hubbard of Sedalia; and Jim Friedebach, Sacred Heart of Sedalia.

Sedalia's C. C. Hubbard basketball team for the second straight year won positions on the All-Star, South-Central District basketball teams. Both are brothers, Enos Johnson receiving the 1960-61 honor while brother Ronald was a unanimous choice for the 1961-62 teams in the Class "S" division.

In the District Class "L" division, two Smith-Cotton players placed in the Honorable Mention selections, Bill Murphy and Art Wiggins, in spite of the poor showing the team made in the winning column this past season. Both boys were recognized for their own playing ability by the selection committee, which had their selections backed by recommendations of sports writers, casters, and coaches of teams against whom they had played.

Hubbard High also saw another of their players honored in Glen Whitney, a Junior, who was given honorable mention. Whitney was given praises by the various selection members for his showing the past season, but he was topped for the team berth by Johnson, on experience and his statistics for the season.

Jim Friedebach, Sacred Heart of Sedalia, likewise was honored on the Class "S" selection receiving honorable mention. Friedebach was considered one of the mainstays for the Gremlins.

Johnson in his senior year turned in a remarkable season. He averaged 19.7 per game; made 52 free throws out of 81 attempts and he had an average of 15 defensive and 11 offensive rebounds.

## LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolay, will meet Wednesday, March 21, 1962, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Election night. All are urged to attend. Waymon Hofheins, M. C. Bob Winge, Scribe.

Pettus County Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 2591 in regular meetings each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m., 121 South Ohio.

Jack Alpert, Commander Ralph Dedrick, Adjutant

Loyal Order of Moose regular meeting of the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Thomas McNally, Governor Harry Satterwhite, Secretary

Service Circle Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will meet Wed., March 21, at 1:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. George Lockett, 1624 West 14th St. Mrs. Violet Hopkins, Mrs. Louis Stark, Mrs. Carl Werley and Mrs. Henry Niemann, assisting hostesses.

Florence Bohon, President Hattie Bolch, Secretary

Neapolis Lodge No. 133 I.O.O.F. will meet in regular session Tuesday, March 20 at 7:30 p. m. All members please be present.

A. O. Heisterberg, N. G. H. Jett, Sec'y.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 AF & AM will meet in special communication Tuesday, March 20, at 7:30 p. m. Work in the Master Mason degree. Visiting Brethren welcome.

Billy D. Patterson, W. M. R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, Regular meeting of the S. P. O. Elks at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday night. Charles Huddleston, E. R. L. H. Durlay, Secretary.

All Elks are welcome.

321 W. 2nd TA 6-5484

## Democrat-Capital

## SPORTS

## In Team Event

## Stamp Team Takes First In Women's City Keg Tourney

B & B Stamps from the Un-strike-A-Belle's League cashed in on the final day to capture first place in the team event of the Women's City Bowling Tournament held at Hillcrest Lanes.

The total pins were 2827 which included 495 pins handicap. Sadie Mills shot 424, Jane Wimer 476, Pat Bingaman 486, Laura McCurdy 438, and Mary Ann Finnell 508.

Anna Mae Dick is top contender for All-Events award with a scratch 558 series. She also leads for high scratch game with a 232.

Virginia Sue Doty is second for All-Events with a 547 followed by Nyra Price who bowled a 536 series. Next week end singles and doubles scores will be added to these for winner of All-Events trophy.

High scratch game and series was bowled by Flat Creek Inn in the final round of the tournament. Top game was 875 pins scratch and series was 2404.

Eighty-three teams took part in this 11th annual City Tournament. Broadway Lanes will be host for the single and doubles this week end.

Total Series	Prize Money
2827	\$50.00
2800	35.00
2788	30.00
2787	25.00
2775	20.00
2743	18.00
2735	16.00
2729	15.00
2727	13.00
2724	12.00
2724	12.00
2719	12.00
2718	10.00
2714	10.00
2710	9.00
2709	9.00
2698	8.00
2696	8.00
2689	8.00
2687	7.00
2685	7.00
2681	7.00
2666	6.00
2664	6.00
2656	6.00
2653	6.00
2652	3.50
2652	3.50
2652	3.50

Bobby Nichols  
On His Way Up  
In Golf World

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Nichols, winner of the \$20,000 St. Petersburg Open, appears to be a young man on his way up in the golfing world.

The 25-year-old professional, playing out of Midland, Tex., picked up a \$2,800 check after posting an 8-under-par 64 in the final round Monday and headed for the \$50,000 Doral Open in Miami. Nichols' blazing finish gave him a 272 and a two-stroke edge over runner-up Frank Boynton of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Boynton, who finished with a 67, led the first two rounds and was tied for first at 54 holes.

Nichols was consistently among the front-runners. His cards read 71-67-70-64—272 en route to his first pro victory.

Boynton, who won \$1,900 for second spot, turned in scores of 65-69-73-67—274.

Defending champion Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Fla., finished third, two strokes behind Boynton. He closed with a 66 for 276 and \$1,400.

Veteran Mike Souchak of Grosinger, N.Y., toured the 6,215-yard Lakewood Country Club's par-72 course with a 66 on the final round for a 72-hole total of 277 and \$1,200.

\* Top scores and winnings:  
B. Nichols, \$2,800 71-67-70-64—272  
F. Boynton, \$1,900 65-69-73-67—274  
Bob Goalby, \$1,400 70-72-68-66—276  
M. Souchak, \$1,200 73-68-70-66—277  
D. Ragan, \$1,050 70-70-72-66—278  
J. Barnum, \$1,050 69-73-68-68—278  
J. Steelsmith, \$850 73-71-72-64—280  
D. Sanders, \$850 69-69-73-69—280  
D. Fairchild, \$850 69-72-66-73—280  
Tom Aron, \$730 69-72-71-69—281  
Dave Marr, \$730 70-71-68-72—281

Expect Coaches  
To Testify In  
Anti-Trust Suit

BALTIMORE (AP) — Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns and Carroll Rosenbloom, president of the Baltimore Colts, were expected to testify today as the National Football League continued its defense in a \$10 million antitrust suit.

The American Football League filed the suit, accusing the NFL of monopolistic practices and of expanding into Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul in an effort to undermine the new league.

The trial before Chief U.S. Dis-

## Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Monday Results  
New York (A) 10, Milwaukee 4  
St. Louis, 5, Cincinnati 4  
Baltimore 1, New York (N) 0  
Washington 15, Chicago (A) 12  
Los Angeles (N) 4, Kansas City 1  
Boston 2, Cleveland 1  
Houston 12, San Francisco 9  
Los Angeles (A) 6, Chicago (N) 2  
Wednesday Games  
Baltimore vs. Cincinnati at Tampa  
Los Angeles (N) vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers  
Detroit vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg  
New York (A) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater  
St. Louis vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota  
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Tucson  
Boston vs. Houston at Apache Junction  
San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (A) at Palm Springs  
Washington vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach

Bradley,  
St. John's  
Open Drive

NEW YORK (AP) — Bradley's nationally ranked Braves and St. John's of New York open their drives for the 1962 National Invitation basketball tournament title tonight against a pair of eager opponents who could prove extremely hard to handle for the two seeded powers.

Bradley (21-5) meets Duquesne (21-5) in the opener of the quarter-final doubleheader at Madison Square Garden and St. John's (19-4) plays Holy Cross (20-5) in the second game. The winners advance to Thursday night's semifinals, which also match Loyola of Chicago against Dayton.

While Bradley and St. John's were sitting out the first round with byes, Holy Cross and Duquesne were impressively busy. The Crusaders disposed of Colorado State University 72-71 in a rugged squeaker Saturday afternoon and the Ducks followed with a 70-58 rout of Navy.

Bradley's chief threat, of course, is two-time All-America Chet Walker, the versatile 6-6 star who paced the Braves to the 1960 NIT title as a sophomore. Ed Wodka, Lee Edwards and Mickey Tiemann are Bradley's other seasoned regulars, while backcourt men Lavern Tart and Rich Williams are sophomore standouts.

Willie Somerset, a bull-shouldered 5-10 driver, spearheads Duquesne. He showed flashes of mastery in all phases of the game against Navy, including exceptional coolness for a sophomore.

Duquesne was hardly tested against Navy and its performance was something less than inspired. But Bradley coach Chuck Orsborn was not lulled—and for good reason.

"We know how good they can be," Orsborn says. "They beat us (73-72) two weeks ago—and on our own floor."

St. John's Redmen, who haven't been in action since nailing down supremacy of the New York area with a conquest of NYU 11 nights ago, has the problem of spiking a potential double-barreled weapon in its game with Holy Cross. Jack Foley, as usual, showed his patented scoring bursts with 34 points against Colorado State. But the Crusaders had a surprise gunner in Bob Foley, no relation to The Shot, who went 13 points above his average with 21 points and also was a bruiser under the boards.

Holy Cross' main project will be containing LeRoy Ellis, a 6-10 pivot with fluid moves and sprinter's speed. Ellis teams with spunky Kevin Loughery and sturdy Willie Hall up front, while Ivan Kovac and Donnie Burks handle St. John's playmaking.

Joe Lapchick, who has coached St. John's to three NIT championships, figures his team's long layoff was a mixed blessing.

"It could cause us to let down, or get stale. I would have liked for us to have been in this from the start. But on the other hand, it's given us a chance to see everyone else first hand before we have to play them. It's just impossible to say how a layoff like this will affect the boys."

He'll find out tonight.

Paul Pender  
Eyes His Bout  
With Downes

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Pender figures he has a big extra going for him in the April 7 rematch with Terry Downes—a burning desire to regain the middle weight championship.

Pender took time out from his fight camp routine Monday night and discussed his Boston Garden

bout with the Englishman. Downes, whose crown is recognized in Massachusetts, New York and Europe, lifted the title from Pender in London last summer.

"I've got something extra to fight for this time," a smiling, confident Pender said. "After all, I had the title in our two earlier fights."

Pender retired after the 11th round of the bout in England, blaming a heavy cold for his ineffective punches.

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Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped—because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellow-whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind.



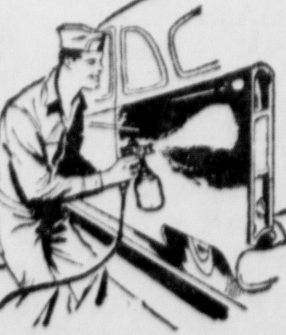
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## 'Hadassah' Marking Its Golden Year

By JOY MILLER  
NEW YORK (AP)—She was a small woman, and she once said she was able to work 18 hours a day because she kept the Sabbath and had a cast-iron stomach. She was Henrietta Szold, who 50 years ago founded Hadassah, Women's Zionist organization of America, with 12 women. Today its 318,000 members begin a year-long celebration.

The national chairman of the golden jubilee, Rose Halprin, ranking Zionist woman in the world outside Israel, recalls Miss Szold as "very quiet, but with a bit of a temper; without ego, tremendously creative."

Born a rabbi's daughter in 1860, Miss Szold was as militantly devoted to American democracy as she was intensely Jewish. "She was a good example of the synthesis of two cultures," Mrs. Halprin points out.

A teacher, writer, translator, historian, Miss Szold established in Baltimore the first night classes for immigrants.

In 1909 she visited Palestine and was appalled at the high mortality rate of mothers and babies. Back in this country she organized Hadassah—which is Hebrew for Queen Esther—and in 1913 sent two trained American nurses to Palestine to begin mother-child care as a start of a health program.

During World War I Hadassah was asked to send a medical unit. A group of 44 doctors, nurses, dentists and sanitary engineers landed in 1918, set up hospitals in five major cities and a nursing school in Jerusalem.

"That was at a time in a part of the world where a girl was trained to stay in the home as wife and mother," says Mrs. Halprin.

Hadassah's medical unit was to Miss Szold the beginnings of "countrywide constructive institutional medical service," and in effect laid the groundwork for public health in what later became the state of Israel.

Today the huge medical center at Kiryat Hadassah—Hadassah Town—on Jerusalem's outskirts carries on the original preventive-curative approach by consolidating its healing, teaching and research facilities.

"And we've turned our eyes to the emerging countries of Africa that need help desperately," explains Mrs. Halprin. Israel is teaching African doctors and nurses in special courses, and sending out medical teams to assist and advise.

After Hitler came to power, Miss Szold, then 73, started a career in child rescue and rehabilitation. To date more than 100,000 Jewish youngsters have been saved, educated and made a part of the community.

She lived to be 84, still fighting for the Zionist dream of a Jewish national home in Palestine and at the same time trying to establish friendly understanding between Arab and Jew.

"She was the greatest Jewish woman of our generation," says Mrs. Halprin, "and a greater one than this generation has produced or is likely to."

Mrs. Halprin, mother of two and grandmother of six, has been active in Hadassah for 30 years.

"We are not an organization, we're a way of life. It makes us reach a little higher. If you make an organization hold on to the high principles it had at its founding, you can not only reach 50 years, but go on and on."

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.



EARLY START—Workmen lay long intake pipe over ice into Lake Champlain for International Girl Scout Roundup camp that opens at Button Bay, Vt., in July.

## Jefferson PTA Names Mrs. McCall To Presidency

Mrs. James McCall was elected president of Jefferson PTA at the meeting Thursday night for the coming year. Other officers elected were Mrs. Mack Kell, first vice-president; Mrs. Elroy Meyer, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert K. Morris, secretary; Mrs. William Bartlett, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Chancellor, historian.

In keeping with St. Patrick's Day a tribute to the Irish was celebrated at the open house when parents visited the teachers and classrooms of their colleens and lads, admiring the art, written work and other school projects on display.

The program was an Irish musical presented by the sixth grade with Mrs. Coffelt at the piano. Each melody told a legend from Ireland and the narrator of the beautiful story was Nancy Randall.

The school band played the part of the numerous McNamara's Band with six boys in this comedy skit.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Mar. 26, 1962 7

## Slavs Will Supply Cuban Oil Factory

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A Yugoslav factory plans to supply equipment for a projected oil factory in Cuba able to process 200 tons of cotton seed daily, it was reported Monday.

Experts of the Jedinstvo factory of Zagreb plan also to train Cubans to run the plant. The Yugoslav official news agency Tanjug, did not say whether delivery is on credit or for cash-payment.

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**Documentary Entertains For a Change**  
By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—It would be nice if all of television's well-intentioned documentaries could be as bright and entertaining as Monday night's NBC excursion down the corridor of Hollywood years.

The program was called "Arthur Freed's Hollywood Melody," and it purported to be a history of "movieland musicals." It really was a tangle of good-natured spoof of those big pretentious musical movies of the 1930s with a talented group of today's performers handling the comedy, dance and song.

Donald O'Connor and Nanette Fabray deftly took care of the clowning, and they had a little gem of a satire on the old waltzing mythical kingdom movies. Miss Fabray also had an imaginative number in which film clips from two old Nelson Eddy movies were used, but with Nanette playing the heroine instead of Jeanette MacDonald.

Juliet Prowse and O'Connor had some great dance numbers, while Howard Keel and Shirley Jones handled the major singing chores. Even Richard (Dr. Kildare) Chamberlain unlimbered a nice baritone. And there was lots of good music—those old and familiar songs from movies dating back to "Forty-Second Street."

It was a most pleasant show. Oh, yes, Arthur Freed: he's the fellow who wrote the words to most of the songs (composed by Nacio Herb Brown) they sang. He also was the producer of a string of movie musicals, tantalizing samples of which were also shown—young Judy Garland doing the trolley song in "Meet Me in St. Louis" and Louis Jourdan in one chorus of "Gigi," among them.

Shari Lewis, the engaging little ventriloquist whose Saturday morning show is a delight but who has never made much of a dent on the nighttime audiences,

## Storekeeper's Wealth Willed To His Patrons

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Long-time customers of Adam Reitz's two grocery stores will receive a bonus better than trading stamps.

His will spread \$160,000 among 51 persons, many of them former customers.

Others include nieces and nephews and persons who rented property Reitz owned. The bequests range up to \$10,000.

Reitz, who never married and lived frugally in two rooms, also left \$8,000 to a church and \$5,000 to a children's home. He died last Dec. 20 at the age of 92.

## Eichmann Observes A Gloomy Birthday

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Adolf Eichmann observed a gloomy 56th birthday in his prison cell Monday. It will be his last if he loses his appeal from the death sentence for his part in the Nazi extermination of millions of Jews.

The hearing on Eichmann's appeal begins Thursday before a five-judge bench of the Israeli Supreme Court in Jerusalem.

got a king-size break from Jack Benny Sunday evening.

Jack's program seemed more like a public audition of Shari's talents than a comedy show. He stood to one side in almost wordless admiration as Shari demonstrated that, in addition to being without peer in the ventriloquism business, she can play the piano and violin a bit, sing acceptably, dance nicely and do high-kicks as well as a Rockette.

Shari Lewis, the engaging little ventriloquist whose Saturday morning show is a delight but who has never made much of a dent on the nighttime audiences,

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\$2241  
Manufacturer's suggested retail price, exclusive of destination charges, wheel covers and white walls.

**COMPACT DODGE LANCER 170 2-DOOR SEDAN**  
\$1951  
Manufacturer's suggested retail price, exclusive of destination charges, white walls and wheel covers.

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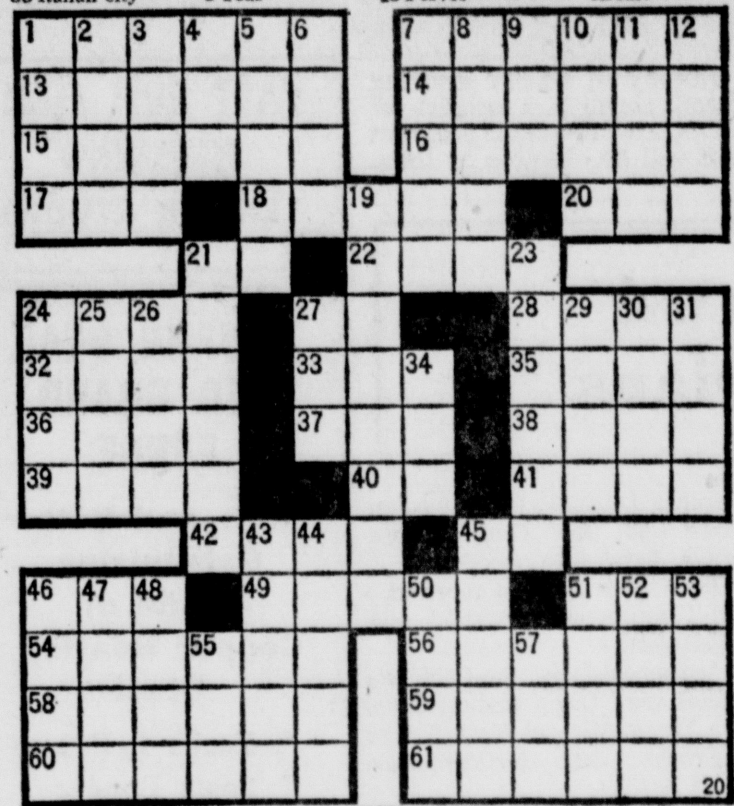
### That's Really Old!

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish salvage experts sampled a 334-year-old bottle raised from a ship that sank in Stockholm Harbor in 1628. They praised the aroma but had some difficulty identifying the taste. Finally, they settled on "schnapps," a kind of gin, but far milder than today's brews.

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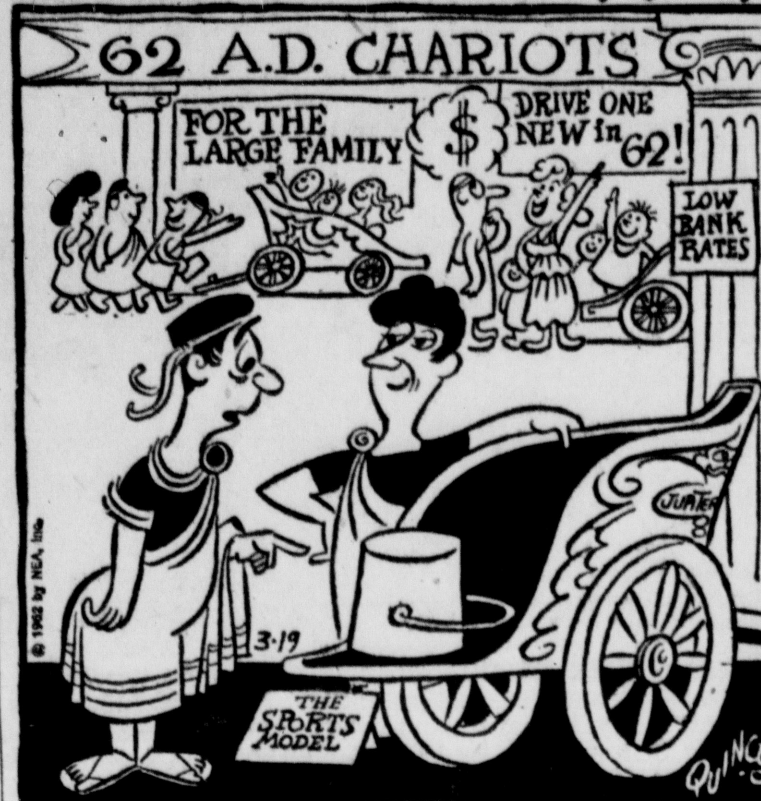
### British Laborite

- ACROSS  
1 British laborite leader, Earl  
7 He was a — prime minister of England  
13 Sire  
14 Each  
15 Bowsprit's angle (naut.)  
16 Go away  
17 Compass point  
18 Willow  
20 Rightful  
21 Pronoun  
22 Russian ruler  
24 Rail  
27 Musical note  
28 Ellipsoidal  
32 Allowance for waste  
33 Native metal  
35 Copenhagen  
36 Formerly  
37 Sack  
38 Italian city
- DOWN  
39 Ratio  
40 Toward  
41 Promontory  
42 Anger  
43 That thing  
46 French friend  
49 Pine exudate  
51 Small shield  
54 North American nation  
56 Texas city  
58 King of Pylons  
59 Make possible  
60 Compound  
61 Calyx divisions
- DOWN  
1 Church part  
2 Makes lace edgings  
3 Elm  
4 Sheltered side  
5 Emissary  
6 Summers (Fr.)  
7 Loses color  
8 Musical drama  
9 Tear
- 10 Methaglin  
11 Unbleached  
12 Fluxus  
13 Repetitive  
21 Substance  
23 Rat  
24 One who (suffix)  
25 Odd (Scott.)  
26 Pause  
27 Pilfer  
29 Flower holder  
30 Emmets  
31 Dregs  
34 Self-esteem  
43 Fervor
- 44 Toothed wheels  
45 Frivolous  
46 Skin affliction  
47 Miss West and namesakes  
48 Present month (ab.)  
50 Roman date  
51 Isle of  
52 Napoleon's first exile  
53 Visit  
54 Employers  
55 Consumed  
57 Race course circuit



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

## OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"A bucket? For a seat?"

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



## Reservists Experience Crack-Down

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, commanding general of this sprawling western Louisiana military reservation, cracked down on disgruntled reservists Monday and told them to stop protest meetings.

His order, contained in a letter read to all troops at reveille, followed four meetings at which between 50 and 300 reservists and National Guardsmen talked about organizing a letter-writing campaign to Congress to find out when they would be released.

A spokesman for Gen. West said that the meetings were disorganized. The crowd was swelled by curiosity seekers. Warning that a continuation of the meetings might incite breach of the peace, West, himself a National Guard officer, said, "As of this date, no more gatherings or meetings will be held whether in civilian clothes or uniform."

Although "initially these gatherings or meetings were orderly and quiet," West said, "more recently there have been contemptuous words and remarks against the President of the United States and against the Congress and members thereof. This activity has brought discredit upon the Army and this post and is to the prejudice of good order and discipline."

All units at Ft. Polk are Reserve and National Guard outfits.

## Robert Davis, Former Slave, Celebrates

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Robert Davis, ex-slave, celebrated his birthday quietly Sunday—said it was his 106th.

Born in Clay County, Mo., near Kansas City, he's still pretty spry. He climbs the stairs Saturday nights to watch fights on a television set owned by the tenants who occupy the second floor of the home he has lived in for 60 years. The tenants furnish his meals.

Davis formerly worked in a packing house in Wichita, after several years as a hod-carrier in Kansas City.

He's been married twice, Davis told an interviewer; had three children, all now dead. His second wife lived to be 100.

He's a bit absent-minded, he guessed, but can hear nearby voices in conversational tone and can see well enough to enjoy TV and to recognize people from his porch swing.

Asked how long he wants to live, Davis laughed—"another 100."

## Hakim New Chairman

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The 21-nation U.N. Commission on Human Rights Monday elected Georges Hakim, chief of the Lebanese delegation, its chairman for 1962. The commission will meet through April 13.

called up last fall for one year, mainly the 49th National Guard Armored Division of Texas and supporting units.

## Antique Furniture Sale

I, Bennie Spence, will sell at Public Auction the following items belonging to the elder Rothgeb Family, at the home of the late Belle Spence, located on Highway C, 5 miles north of Highway 50 and 8 miles south of Pilot Grove, at New Lebanon, Missouri, on

**SATURDAY, MARCH 31, at 12:00 Noon**

- Most of these items are over 100 years old.
- 1 Buffet
  - 1 Sideboard
  - 1 Small walnut table
  - 1 Sewing machine
  - 1 Electric cook stove
  - Several chairs, including cane bottom chairs
  - 2 Feather beds
  - Quilts
  - Springs, mattress and bedding
  - Dishes
  - 1 Magazine rack
  - 1 Sump pump
  - 1 Gas heater (butane)
  - 1 Youngtown spice cabinet
  - Several lamps
  - 1 Power lawn mower
  - 1 Stock Tank
  - 1 Child's International tractor
  - 1 Baby bed
  - 3 Side saddles
  - Westinghouse electric cooker, almost new
  - Other items too numerous to mention.

## Household Goods of Late Ed Maples

- Kitchen cabinet
- Gas range
- Refrigerator, Norge
- Gas heater, like new
- Table
- Chairs
- Dresser
- Iron bed
- Television good
- 2 Radios
- Stand Table
- Electric skillet, like new
- Electric clock
- Electric Norelco Shaver
- Window fan
- Power mower
- 3-Piece breakfast set
- Bedroom suite
- Other items too numerous to mention.

Lunch will be served. Not responsible for accidents.

Terms: Cash — Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Auct. Wilbur Rothgeb and Leslie Chamberlin, Dorothy Spence, Clerk

## WE'RE READY FOR WARM WEATHER WITH "RED HOT" BUYS!

- 1961 CORVAIR  
Station wagon, radio, heater, automatic—only **\$1895**
- 1960 RAMBLER  
4-door wagon.  
Extra nice—only **\$1795**
- 1958 OPEL  
Station wagon  
Only **\$895**
- 1959 AUSTIN-HEALY  
Sprite convertible.  
Real sharp—only **\$1195**

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## SAVE!!

- 1961 BUICK  
Special 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, 14,000 miles. Local owner.
- 1960 CHEVROLET  
4-Door Sedan.
- 1960 PLYMOUTH  
4-Door Sedan.
- 1960 DODGE  
Dart, 4-Door Sedan.
- 1959 OLDSMOBILE  
4-Door Sedan.
- 1959 CHRYSLER  
4-Door Sedan.
- 1957 FORD  
Station Wagon.
- 1957 CHEVROLET  
Station Wagon.
- 1957 DODGE  
Station Wagon.
- 50 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM  
"Sedalia's Oldest Automobile Dealer"  
**BRYANT MOTOR Co.**  
Second and Kentucky TA 6-2700

## Cadillacs — Used — Cadillacs

- '62 Cadillac 4-Dr.  
62 series, 2,476 miles, air, new condition. SAVE
- '60 Cadillac  
62 series, 4-window sedan. Local owner, air, 30,000 miles, metallic blue finish.
- '59 Cadillac 4-Dr.  
Fleetwood. Cadillac's finest car. Loaded with extras including Cruise Control. See it!
- '58 Cadillac Coupe  
62 coupe, 6-way power seats, power windows, air. Only 45,000 miles. Can't be told from new.
- '56 Cadillac Sedan  
De Ville, 32,000 miles, full power, local car.
- '55 Cadillac Coupe  
62, air. Clean. Bargain priced.
- '54 Cadillac 4-Dr.  
Fleetwood, air.
- '53 Cadillac 4-Dr.  
Power steering, looks new, black finish, white sidewalls.
- '53 Cadillac  
as is \$295

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## Sellin' LOW!

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- '60 DODGE \$1595  
Dart, 2-dr., hardtop, 6-cyl., radio, heater, standard shift.
- '59 RAMBLER \$1395  
Deluxe 4-door, 6-cyl., radio, heater, standard shift.

'57 LINCOLN \$1395  
2-door hardtop, full power, air. See this one.

Want a Foreign Car?  
Check These: '57 MGA roadster; '59 Simca 4-door.

- '54 OLDS \$495  
'88" 2-door, radio, heater, automatic. A nice car.
- '55 PLYMOUTH \$495  
Radio, heater, automatic.

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## THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE TOM TAKES A HAND By WILSON SCRIPPS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HARD TO DISCOURAGE By MERRILL BLOSSER



## ALLEY OOP VISITORS By FRANK O'NEAL



## SHORT RIBS



## MORTY MEEKIE WISE GUY By DICK CAVALLI





## The Business World

## Arrival of Spring Sparks Joy After Midwinter Dip

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—It's spring today and high time. Many businessmen, whether in manufacturing, transportation or retail trade, have spent the last several weeks worrying.

Was the midwinter setback to activity due to unusually bad weather or to a more basic slowdown in the rate of economic growth? Was it a breather in the upturn or the first warning of a recession?

They look to the next six weeks or so to tell them — and in a tangible form, much more convincing to most persons than the predictions either of officials in Washington or economic soothsayers in industry or analysts of stock market trends.

## Multiple-Death Fire Fatalities Mark Increase

BOSTON (AP) — Casualties in multiple-death fires reached a record high of 982 last year in the United States and Canada, the National Fire Protection Association reported today.

It said, "a single sweep of fire through their homes virtually wiped out more than 100 families."

The annual life-safety analysis by the nonprofit, educational and engineering organization said:

"There were 115 fires in dwellings and apartments in which four or more adults and children died simultaneously, with fatalities totalling 570. Over 80 per cent of the deaths were children—among them 102 whose parents had gone out and left them without supervision."

There were 412 additional casualties in 54 hotel, industrial, mercantile and transportation fires and explosions which individually took four or more lives, the report continued.

The 1961 figure of 982 victims in 169 multiple-death fires is a 15.5 per cent increase over the 850 lives lost in 151 similar tragedies the previous year.

The NFPA points out that the toll in multiple-death fires is only a fraction of all fire fatalities which, in the United States, totalled some 11,700 persons in 1961, and 520 in Canada.

## Magazine Publishes Kennedy's Art Work

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy tried his hand at painting in 1955 while he was convalescing after a back operation. Upon recovery he gave it up, deciding he had no gift.

A Riviera scene painted by the President is carried in the current issue of McCall's magazine. Accompanying it is a picture by the President's wife, who introduced him to painting.

The Riviera scene, one of fewer than a dozen works by Kennedy, hangs in his Hyannis Port home.

The outlook at the equinox is much more hopeful than just a month ago. Then some of the prime statistics showed a turn-down in January. Today the figures for February, although still mixed, show that many of the delinquents are back on the high road again.

Merchants, who have been particularly plagued by snow and wind storms and floods and by consumer doubts about the future, are counting hopefully on the late Easter (April 22) to mean that April sales will be much larger than those of the first three months of the year.

Auto dealers report sales very good for the time of year. Garment merchants and vendors of home furnishings are hoping for a burst of springlike weather to build traffic in their stores.

The statistics of recent days give them a basis for this hope.

Wages and salaries increased sharply in total volume in February to send personal income of Americans to a record annual rate of \$432.8 billion. The January slump was more than reversed. Payroll increases, due to a longer work week, was a major reason. This tied in with a recovery in industrial output in February to the record pace set in December. Again the January dip was erased. Production of materials and industrial machinery set a high in February.

Employment rose in manufacturing and other nonfarm activities. And the percentage of unemployment to the total work force declined.

Offsetting all this good news somewhat was the official report that new orders received by manufacturers of durable goods dropped 3 per cent in February from the month before, the first decline since the business recovery began a year ago. Sales of these manufacturers increased, but total backlogs of unfilled orders remained high.

Will the consumer spend freely on the usual spring items: cars, homes, furnishings, clothing, recreation? Will business confidence build up and its spending for expansion and inventory also rise? Will the stock market shake off its winter hesitancy?

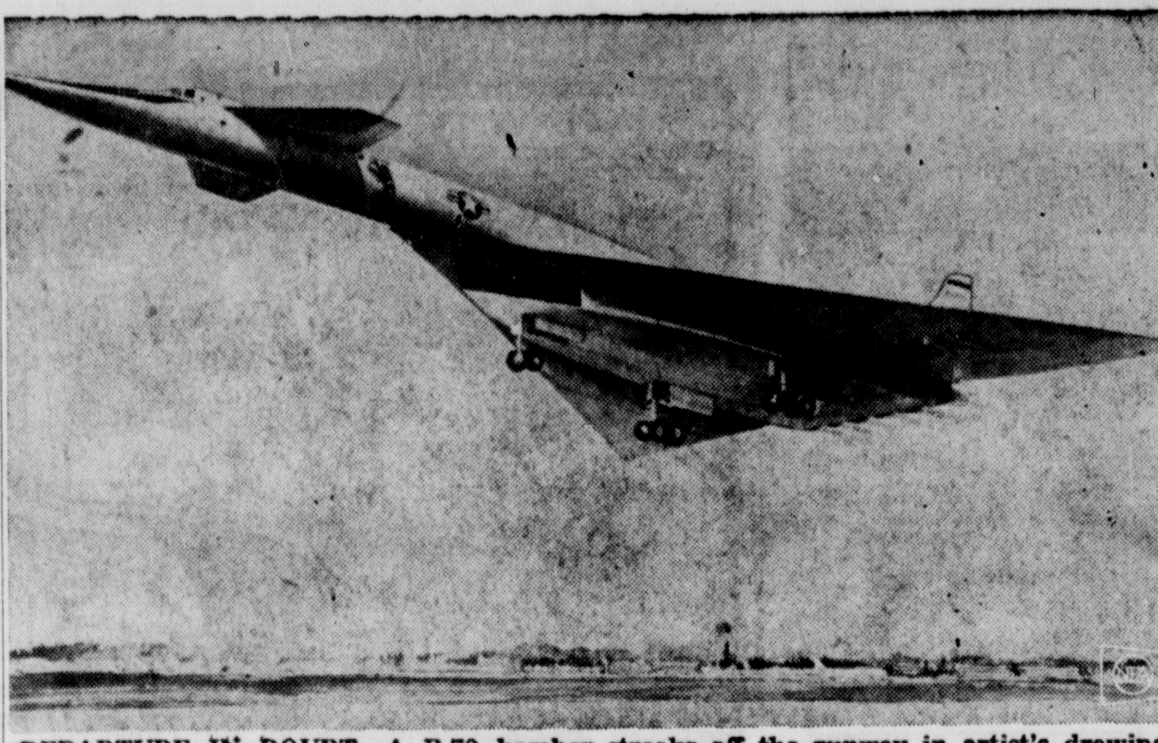
We should know shortly, now that spring is officially here.

## About Town

Cadet Norman E. Taylor is on spring furlough from Wentworth Military Academy visiting with his mother, Mrs. Yolande Taylor, 1408 West Fourth, and in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Rudy Fritz, Green Ridge.

For the past period Cadet Taylor made the highest grades in the Academy High School, the highest grades in his company and received a special commendation for making the highest grades attainable.

Also visiting with Cadet Taylor was his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvin, Kansas City.



DEPARTURE IN DOUBT—A B-70 bomber streaks off the runway in artist's drawing above. Meanwhile, in Washington, the 2,000-m.p.h.-plus aircraft remains a subject of controversy. Congress and the Air Force urge stepped-up work on a \$10-billion program for a force of B-70s by 1970. Administration, however, claims it will be obsolete by then.

## News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

CALIFORNIA — California, Eldon, and School of the Osage received many high ratings at the Tri-County Music Festival, which was held in California Saturday. Seven "I" ratings were received by both California and Eldon. California had 13 "I" ratings and Eldon had 12. School of the Osage had five "I" ratings and nine "I" ratings. Versailles had three "I" ratings and six "I" ratings. Stover had two "I" ratings and Tipton had one "I" rating with two "I" ratings.

Among the large groups, Eldon's boys' glee club and mixed chorus rated the highest, California's girls' glee club, and School of the Osage's band.

Eldon entered 36 events in the festival; California had 33; School of the Osage, 17; Stover, 16; Versailles, 13 and Tipton, nine.

California also received six "II plus" ratings, six "II" ratings and one "I" rating.

Judges for the Festival were from Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield. They were, Eldon Burgstahler, Dr. Kenneth Dustman and Robert Ruetz.

Events from California that received a "I" rating were, girls' glee club; Donna Baker, girls' high voice solo; Susan Howard, girls' medium voice solo; Susan Howard, Clarinet solo; David Medlen, boys' medium voice solo; and Suzanne Morris, girls' high voice solo.

A "I" was received by the following: band, mixed chorus, boys' double quartet (Jim Lehman, Eugene Martin, Tom Lehman, Linsey Williams, Terry Hackney, David Francis, Abe

Rohrbach and Larry Rohrbach), Carolyn Lehman, girls' medium voice solo; and Charles Rosecrans, boys' high voice solo. Billie Rose Hatfield received a "II" rating on her girls' high voice solo. Accompanists for the California events were David Medlen, Sandra Tising, Michael Bieri, Sharon Rohrbach, Jane McGrath and Ruth Asahl. Twenty-eight of California's events will be entered in the District Music Festival, which will be held on the campus of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Saturday, March 24.

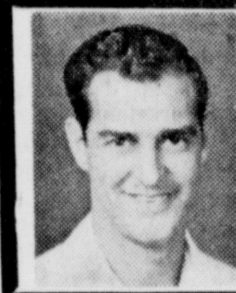
CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Theo. Bueker was hostess to ten members of the Monday Extension Club and one guest, Mrs. William Kirchoff.

Mrs. Robert Basinger, president, gave a report on the Council meeting and explained the point score card system to be used in rating work done by clubs. She named the new health committee and spoke of its work, date of meeting to remember.

The lesson was given by Mrs. Ward Bolinger. Mrs. Elmer Miller gave the devotion.

Games were led by Mrs. Blanche Humes and prizes were won by Miss Manie Vaughan and

Bill Gasperson  
Formerly of Sedalia, recently of Columbia  
NEW CO-OWNER  
PLAZA BARBER SHOP  
1716 W. 9th, Brinc Bldg.  
Barber Service 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Barber Service 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Herman Garnett.

Refreshments were served in the dining room with the dining table decorated in the St. Patrick motif. Favors were St. Patrick hats filled with cashew nuts.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ward Bolinger.

HUGHESVILLE—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Bethel Methodist Church met with Mrs. Leslie Powell.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Everett Vannoy.

The prayer calendar was given by Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Charles Brandhorst had charge of the program, "Women's Changing Status." She was assisted by Mrs. Floyd Thomason and Mrs. Walter Kraft.

Mrs. Lawson Smith continued

her review of the book, "Land of Eldorado." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Powell.



Berkshire announces

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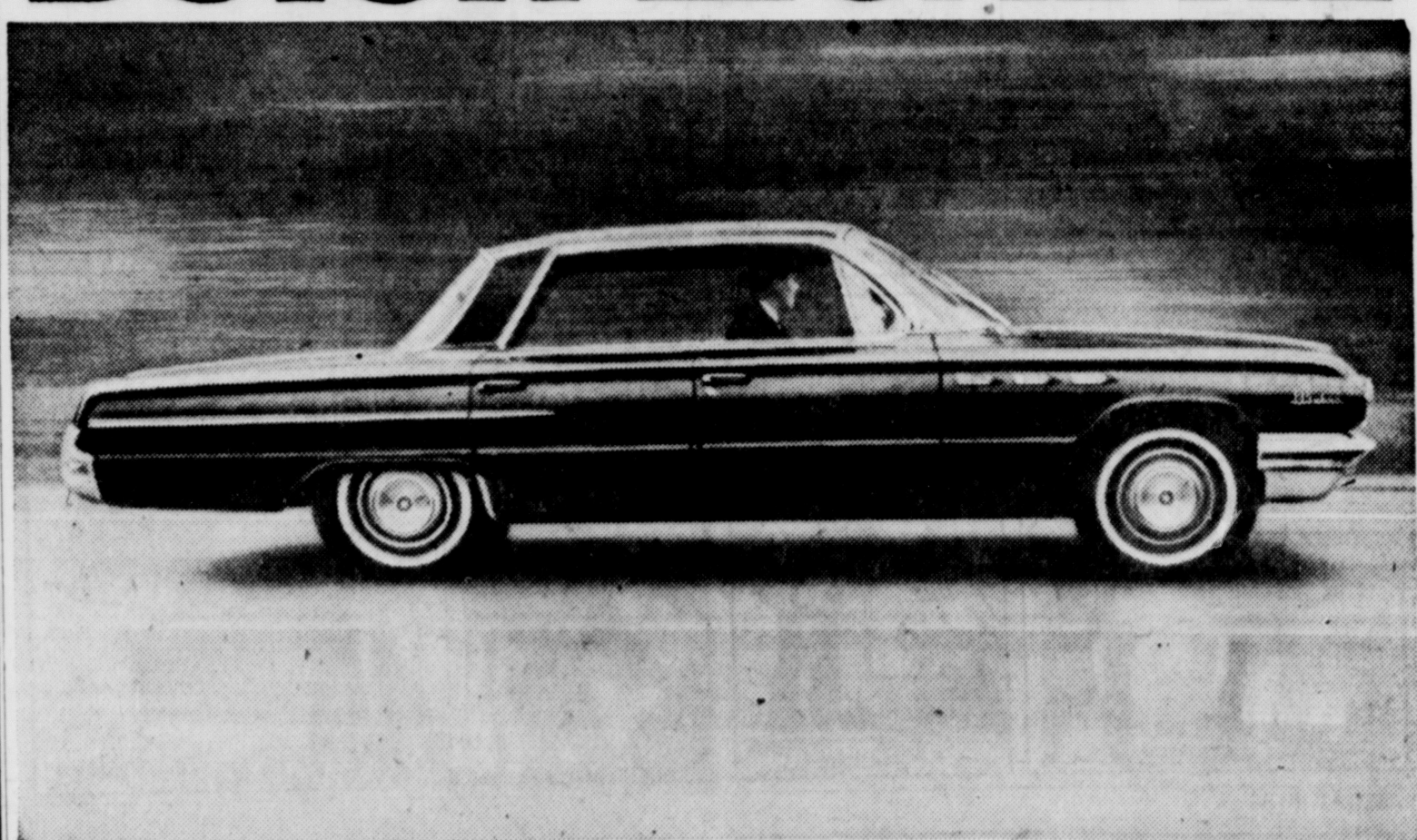
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SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY BUICK DEALER NOW...

YOUR QUALITY BUICK DEALER IN SEDALIA IS: Mike O'Connor Chevrolet Buick-GMC Co. 1300 S. 65 Highway.

Big selection! Big values! See your Buick Dealer for Double Check Used Cars!

## Announcement



**SKELLY OIL CO.**

SKELGAS MARKETING

has purchased the

**Barr Skelgas Service**

and will operate a direct marketing

Outlet in Sedalia from the bulk

plant located at

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For Skelgas Service

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